

# THE BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1922

Oct. 8, 1998

## College Starts Planning For University Status

By Mark Agee  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College is definitely going to convert to university status say officials.

The Board of Visitors passed a resolution at its September meeting that supports to the college's efforts to formally attain university status.

"The board has decided that we will probably go to university status as the Stafford campus becomes part of the picture," said Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of students.

It is hard to say when MWC will be a university but most agree it is not in the near future.

"We will explore the question of university status in our upcoming self study," said Ron Singleton, vice president of college relations and legislative affairs.

A self study is required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools every 10 years in order for the college to keep its accreditation. Mary Washington must have the association's permission to declare itself a university.

"In order to become a university, the Council of Higher Education and the Southern Association will have to look at

see UNIVERSITY, page 12

## Computer Network Audit Released Security, Year 2000 Bug Listed As Only Main Concerns For Network

By Jason Schultz  
Bulletin News Editor



Above: Joe Haynes, director of network services, and Ibrahim Asfahani, assistant director of network services, examine the servers that make the campus network run. Right: the Athens server handles student e-mail.



Jason Schultz/Bullet

Mary Washington spent roughly \$2 million in 1995 to create a campus-wide computer network, but since then some have questioned the reliability of the network and the department that manages it, Computer and Network Services.

But according to a recent internal audit of the network's infrastructure, the network and the department are now in good shape.

"You should be proud of your network; It is one of the best in existence," said David Litton, one of the auditors who examined the network, in a presentation before the Board of Visitors.

However, the audit also raises concerns about the security and stability of the system. Helen Vanderland, internal auditor for MWC, hired Litton, who works as an auditor at Virginia Commonwealth University, to help with the procedure.

The pair spent a year examining every facet of the network's infrastructure, including the fiber-optic cables and other machinery that make the network run.

The two auditors also made a list of recommendations on how the network needs to be improved. Securing the network from hackers topped the list of recommendations.

The auditors said they found cleaning supplies stored in equipment closets where some of the network's wiring is housed.

This means people other than the Computer and Network Services staff had keys to the closets, and only CNS staff should have access to those areas.

Also, Litton said, he and Vanderland were able to capture some "clear text" passwords.

These are passwords that can be read on the screen, and could therefore be utilized by hackers to break into personal accounts like e-mail.

The two auditors recommended that the college implement more uniform security policies to limit access to network equipment closets and install encryption software to hide passwords.

Joe Haynes, director of network services, said he is working on the security recommendations Vanderland gave him in the audit.

However, he said that security is not a high concern and that the password problem will fix itself when the college buys new software.

According to Carol Martin, associate vice president of computer and network services, MWC has never had an incident

see AUDIT, page 12

## BOV May Add Another Education Requirement

By Andrea Schmidt  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Students may have to fulfill an additional general education requirement aimed at making students better citizens.

Despite arguments from faculty members, of their September meeting the Board of Visitors ordered the school to draw up plans for incorporating American history, American government and American literature into its general education requirements.

The BOV took this action after the General Assembly passed Joint Resolution No. 346, which calls on state-supported colleges and universities in Virginia to incorporate American history as a requirement for a bachelor's degree.

The resolution states that the purpose of

the new requirement is to give students a more in-depth appreciation of American history so they can better understand and participate as citizens of America.

Some faculty and administrators don't agree with the state's resolution or the Board's actions.

John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs said the new requirement is not necessary at MWC.

"The totality of the experience here does a lot to build essential values of citizenship in its students even though we don't require an American history class," Morello said. "We meet the spirit of the General Assembly's resolution, but that was not deemed adequate by the Board of Visitors."

Porter Blakemore, chair of the history and American studies department, said that the addition of American history as a requirement

could cause problems for his department.

"We do not currently have enough staff to cover even one-third of the requirement," Blakemore said. "We are all in agreement, sure we'll do it if we are given the staff. If you can't do that, then, no, we won't do it."

The current general education requirements, which were implemented one year ago, do not specifically address the issue of educating students to become knowledgeable citizens.

However, some faculty feel the current requirements still fulfill the intent of the General Assembly resolution.

Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said that the current general education requirements do not need revision.

"We think the general education

requirements that we already have are a responsible and appropriate way for the students to address citizenship," Hall said.

The general education requirements which took effect for students who matriculated since the fall of 1997 took 10 years to create. Among the factors that played a role in forming the goals and choosing classes was the college's mission statement, which expressed the need to "sensitize [students] to their responsibilities as citizens in a broader community."

Jean Dabb, an assistant professor of art, who was involved in the revisions that took effect last year, said that new requirements will complicate the current system.

"It takes us long enough to put something together and then you just get it running and

see AMERICAN, page 12



Jason Schultz/Bullet

Claudine Ferrell, associate professor of history and American studies, may have to teach more classes if the new requirement takes affect.

## Crime At MWC

### Two Men Charged With Peeping

By Eric Tolbert  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College police last week charged two men with "peeping" into the windows of Randolph Hall.

On Sept. 27, Daniel Joseph Engiles, 27, of Fredericksburg was arrested and charged with "window peeping." A trial date is upcoming.

On Oct. 2, a second suspect was charged with "window peeping" outside of Randolph Hall. The suspect, who the police did not name, was reportedly wearing a mask. Police said the suspect was referred to the school administration.

Acting Mary Washington police chief Leigh Collins, said the two incidents were unrelated.

"Peeping tom" incidents are nothing new to the Mary Washington campus. Last spring a peeping tom struck Jefferson Hall.

According to an April 16, 1998 issue of the Bulletin, campus police were looking for a suspect fitting the description of an African-American male in his early twenties with a large muscular build.

The year before, similar incidents occurred, with the suspect fitting the description of a thin, Caucasian male.

Collins said no connection has been found between the recent suspects and previous incidents on campus. She would not comment on why one suspect was referred to the administration, while the other was arrested. The



Diana May/Bullet

These windows of Randolph Hall have been the site of two new alleged "peeping tom" incidents. Both resulted in arrests.

campus police took a mug shot of Engiles, but Collins refused to make the mug shot available for publication.

The Bulletin will report more information about these incidents when more information is released.

### Computers Looted From GW Basement

By Shawna Shepherd  
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Two computers were stolen from the hallway in the basement of George Washington Hall in August. College police said they are investigating the thefts, but have no leads.

According to a report the police filed on the incident, the computers were last seen at 5 p.m. on Aug. 27 and declared missing at 7 a.m. on Aug. 28.

The reason the computers were placed in the hallway is because they were left to be picked up by Facilities Services as surplus items, said Laura Lewis, computer operations technician senior.

Computer and Network Services received the computers from another department and "cannibalized" them, meaning they removed any parts that could be reused in other computers, and then placed them in the hallway.

"The next morning I would have called Facilities Services and processed the paper work. And within that time frame they were stolen," Lewis said.

The stolen computers were not reported to the police until more than two weeks after the incident occurred. Martin said that Lewis, who handles surplus items that are sent to Facilities Services, left on vacation shortly after the computers were stolen. Lewis had to do a preliminary investigation within the department as well as with Facilities Services before she could report the theft to police.

"We really had to make sure it really was missing.

see LOOT, page 2

### Parking Ban Gets Mixed Reaction At Other Schools

By Teresa Joerges  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Before making the decision to ban freshman parking next fall, administrators looked at the policies of four other Virginia schools: James Madison University, the University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary and Longwood College, all of which have already banned freshman parking.

Administrators decided to do away with freshman parking in order to keep students involved on campus on the weekends, and to create more space for upperclass parking.

Midge Poyck, executive vice president and chief financial officer for the college wrote a memo to President William Anderson last June stating that other schools had eliminated freshman parking.

"From the survey conducted by the Freshman Cars Task Force, we found that JMU, William and Mary, Longwood and UVA, all of which have similar location characteristics to us—that is, contiguous with a residential neighborhood, do not allow freshmen to bring cars to campus. Thus, it would seem that making this change should not place us in a disadvantaged position with our competitor schools," Poyck wrote.

Laura Rice, program support technician at Longwood, explained that Longwood cannot expand because it is surrounded by neighborhoods, similar to Mary Washington. As parking became a problem, the school decided that freshman

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## Inside

Opinions: A student strikes back on parking ban Page 3.  
Sports: Women's soccer still winning Page 6.  
Entertainment: New exhibit highlights Leon Golub Page 8.  
Special Issues: Binge drinking on college campuses.



## Weekend Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy. High 73. Low 54.  
Saturday: Partly Cloudy. High 75. Low 52.  
Sunday: Partly cloudy. High 74. Low 48.



# Police Beat

By Penny Beverage  
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

## DUI/DIP

• Oct. 1— Melissa Clemons, 24, of Fredericksburg, was charged with DUI at College Avenue and Williams Street.

## ILLNESS/INJURY

• Sept. 29— A student injured his ankle in Jefferson Square. The student was transported to the emergency room by the Rescue Squad.

• Oct. 1— An intoxicated student was found in Randolph Hall. The student was transported to the emergency room by the Rescue Squad.

• Oct. 1— An intoxicated student was found in Jefferson Hall. The case was turned over to the Residence Life staff.

## LARCENY

• Sept. 30— A vacuum cleaner was stolen from Randolph Hall. The vacuum cleaner was valued at \$150.

• Oct. 2— The police received a report of larceny from a vehicle. The various items stolen were valued at a total of \$342.

## VANDALISM

• Sept. 29— A vehicle in the Sunken Road parking lot was vandalized.

• Sept. 29— The police received a report of vandalism in Jefferson Hall. The perpetrator was identified and referred to the administration.

## MISC.

• Oct. 1— The police received a report of an attempted suicide on campus. The incident was referred to the administration.

• Oct. 2— The police received a report of an individual wearing a mask and peeping into the windows of Randolph Hall. The individual was identified and was referred to the administration.



Compiled by Penny Beverage

## Feeding Tube Removed After Almost Four Years

On Thursday, Oct. 1, the feeding tube which had sustained Hugh Finn of Alexandria, Va. for three and a half years was removed. Finn's wife, Michelle, made the decision to have the doctors remove the tube, recalling that her husband had once said he would not want to be sustained by such a machine. Gov. Jim Gilmore tried on Wednesday to stop the tube from being removed. However, a Virginia judge overruled Gilmore's attempt and honored the wishes of Finn's family.

## Woman Sues Over \$1800 Barbie Doll

In Baltimore, Md., a woman filed a lawsuit over a Barbie doll for which she paid \$1800, only to find that the doll was losing its hair. Janice Amundson, who purchased the doll over the Internet, said she was led to believe the 1960s Mattel "Color Magic" Barbie was in perfect condition. However, when she received the doll in the mail, her hair was "brittle and falling out," Amundson said. Amundson is currently suing Lori Maddox, who sold her the doll, for \$200,000 for breach of contract and defamation.

## Perot Launches Petition Against President Clinton

Ross Perot, 1996 independent presidential candidate, has launched a nationwide petition to try to force President Bill Clinton to resign due to news of Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Perot, who was the Reform Party candidate for president in 1996. He has vowed never to run for president again if Clinton resigns. Perot said he hopes to have the petition to Washington, DC by early December.

## Forty People Arrested At Marijuana Rally

On Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998, police arrested 40 people on drug possession charges at a rally supporting the legalization of marijuana in Boston, Mass. The Ninth Annual Freedom Rally attracted 40,000 people, 10,000 less than last year's rally, to Boston Common. In 1997, 150 people were arrested at the rally. Cops were reported to have set up checkpoints all around the rally to search participants for illicit drugs and paraphernalia.

# S.G.A. Beat

## Executive Cabinet Report

By Maylian Pak  
SGA Press Secretary

- The Honor Council is holding sanctioning after Fall Break for five people who pled guilty to various charges.
- The Sun Dance will be held in Marshall Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on October 30. The Eighties Dance will be held in Marshall Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on November 13.
- Information tables for Gov. Jim Gilmore's Blue Ribbon Campaign will be set up in the Campus Center on Oct. 14, 15 and 16.
- Nov. 2-7 will be Honor Awareness Week.
- There is an opening for a Senator in South Hall. For more information call 654-1150.
- Roy Weinstock, vice president of planning assessment and institutional research, will visit the Senate on Oct. 21 to discuss the MWC 2000 plan.
- There will be no Senate on the Wednesday following Fall Break.
- Homecoming will be Oct. 14-16. On Oct. 14 Rusted Root will play at Dodd at 7 p.m. On Oct. 15, Class Council is holding a "Lip Sync Contest" in Dodd at 7 p.m. On Oct. 16 the SGA is hosting a bonfire between Mason and Randolph halls, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Prizes such as a \$50 gift certificate to Best Buy will be awarded at the bonfire.
- A motion brought up in Executive Cabinet by Rebecca Greene concerning microwaves in Seacobeck passed.

## Senate Report

By Rachel Zoberman  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A motion to change machines in the laundry rooms of all residence halls failed at the Senate meeting on Oct. 7. Although senators were in favor of the idea, they did not think it would be approved because of the cost involved and the college's attempt to make use of the EagleOne system. Other motions were made in past years to change machines, but they were not approved.

One member voiced a complaint about the poor sound quality at the weekend movies shown in Dodd Auditorium and suggested that the movie be moved to Monroe 104. This idea will be discussed further.

Upcoming events include Spirit Week, which will take place from Wednesday, Oct. 14 through Friday, Oct. 16, and Honor Awareness Week from Nov. 2-7. Highlights of the Spirit Week are the Lip Sync Contest at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium on Thursday and the Bonfire taking place between Randolph and Mason Halls on Friday.

There will be no homecoming parade this year, according to a report from the special projects committee, because the alumni are not in favor of it.

Bushnell Hall is going to have reelections after Fall Break. No reason was given.

The Senate will not meet next Wednesday. The next Senate meeting will take place on Oct. 21.

# Campus Information

- Three astronauts will speak in Dodd Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. Scott Carpenter, one of America's first astronauts, Guy Bluford, the first African-American astronaut and Donna Shirley, manager of the Mars Exploration Program, will give a presentation entitled "A Space Odyssey: Past, Present and Future" as part of the Fredericksburg Forum. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased by calling 654-1276.
- Robert S. Ballard, the scientist and deep sea explorer who has discovered and explored the wreckage of many famous sunken ships including the *Titanic*, *Britannia*, *Lusitania* and *Bismarck*, will speak as part of the Fredericksburg forum on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. The program is open to the public and tickets are \$15. For more information call (540) 654-1276.
- Robert P. Forbes, executive coordinator of the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance and Abolition, will present a lecture entitled "Slavery and James Monroe's America" on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe 104. This lecture is the eleventh installment of the James Monroe Lecture series. It is free to the public. For more information call 654-1043.
- C.O.A.R. will be holding an alternative fall break this weekend in South Carolina. C.O.A.R. is still taking volunteers for programs. For more information call 654-1802.
- The Fredericksburg Big Band will hold a concert on Oct. 18 in Dodd Auditorium from 2-4 p.m. The concert is free but donations will be accepted to aid domestic violence prevention programs. For more information call 654-3191.
- Majid Fakhri will give a lecture entitled "Dante, Averroes and the Rise of Secularism in the West" on Oct. 19 in Trinkle Hall Room B-36 from 5-6 p.m. The lecture is free to the public. For more information call 654-1341.
- On Oct. 19, there will be a classical music concert for young children entitled "Fiddletix" in the Lee Hall Ballroom, 4:30 p.m. The concert is free. For more information call 373-6865.

## Corrections

In the Oct. 1, 1998 Bulletin article entitled "TV Station Coming to Stafford," the name of the new Stafford campus was incorrectly reported as The James Monroe Center for Graduate and Continuing Studies. It is the James Monroe Center for Graduate and Professional Studies.

In the Oct. 1, 1998 Sports Results Box, the score of the MWC vs. Navy baseball game was incorrectly listed as MWC 8, Navy 5. The correct score was MWC 18, Navy 5.

## LOOT page 1

It was a timing thing with Laura [Lewis] being on vacation," Martin said.

Leaving computers in the hallway at any time is not normal procedure, but in this case, Martin said, Computer and Network Services was receiving new shipments of computers the next day, so the department needed some space cleared in the office.

"What happened then was a circumstantial case and not a normal procedure," Martin said. Normal procedure is to put equipment in an area where someone can watch over it.

Richard Knick, lieutenant for the college police, said the computers should have been secured.

The police report lists the value of the two computers at \$1000 each, but Martin said that the two WIN brand computers were not worth \$1000 a piece. She said that was the value of the two machines in 1993 and 1994, when they were purchased.

The computer's actual value now is less than \$50, Martin said, because they are incomplete computers with parts removed.

"They weren't even complete computers," Martin said.

The difference is a big one, because any theft over \$500 in total value is considered grand larceny, a felony crime carrying a possible penalty of one to five years in prison.

George Washington Hall is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.—5 p.m., unless there is a special event being held in Dodd Auditorium.

Knick said there was no forced entry, so

the incident may have occurred during the day.

"We have to believe this was done during the hours of normal business hours or by someone who has a key," Knick said.

Knick said that the police, some administrators who work in George Washington Hall and the housekeeping staff hold keys to the building, but said he is not accusing anyone.

"We don't like to be accusatory on a staff or group of people just on the basis that they have keys," Knick said.

Both Martin and Knick agreed that someone witnessing the thief removing the computers probably would not have thought anything of it.

"It wouldn't be an extraordinary event. Computers are coming out of academic buildings for various repairs, etc.," Knick said.

Martin said people bring their computers either to the Computer Help Desk or to her office in George Washington Hall.

"It wouldn't raise a red flag to see someone with a computer," Martin said.

Periodic and infrequent rounds in all of the buildings by the police continue to occur. There have been no special patrols since the computers were stolen.

"We are mindful of the incident but we try to be vigilant throughout the campus," Knick said.

Knick said the computers have been entered into the National Criminal Information Network and Virginia Criminal Intelligence Network, but nothing has been found.



Diana May/Bulletin

The thieves took the computers from in front of this door.

## PARKING page 1

parking should be eliminated. Rice was unsure as to the exact year that this policy was put into effect, but she believes that it occurred before 1990.

Administrators at Longwood felt that students needed to concentrate more on academics and building friendships on campus than activities off campus, according to Rice.

She also added that each year the incoming students are opposed to the policy, but the other hand, she said, it makes the students look forward to their sophomore year, when parking will be a privilege.

According to Rice, it is school policy to grant freshmen parking privileges under certain circumstances. Each case is judged on an individual basis by the vice president for student affairs. In the past, exemptions to the ban have included medical conditions, problems at home, off-campus employment, and taking classes at other schools.

Rice also said that it is rare for a student with an exemption to be granted parking privileges for a complete semester. The permit is usually issued on a weekly or monthly basis. Also, the freshman parking lot is the farthest from campus.

Rice said Longwood's the policy is permanent.

"It's pretty much a policy that the school will keep in place for a while," Rice said.

Heather Solomon, a senior at William and Mary, transferred from Longwood after her freshman year. She cited the parking policy as part of the reason for her transfer.

"It made me sick to be stuck on that campus all the time," she said. "It was so

depressing."

At the University of Virginia, freshmen are prohibited from having a car on campus for their first semester, but have full parking privileges their second semester.

Senior Jay Conti, editor-in-chief of UVA's *Cavalier Daily*, feels that the policy is a good one.

"It forces people to embrace the school and meet people, rather than fleeing every weekend," he said.

Conti said that he is not sure how



"It made me sick to be stuck on that campus all the time."

—Heather Solomon  
William & Mary  
senior

long the policy has been in place, but said it was in effect in 1995, his freshman year.

Conti added that the only problem with parking comes from the City of Charlottesville, not UVA. According to Conti, the city would like the university to prohibit all freshmen and possibly sophomores from having cars, to alleviate parking problems throughout the city.

"There are people making the case for much-reduced street parking, but the university has not yielded," Conti said.

Katrina Mabin, a freshman at UVA, agrees with the school's policy.

"I think that it is a good idea. There is minimal parking here anyway, and I think it's best for students to get settled with classes, the location of things and their schedules before adding the extra responsibility of a car," she said.

Mabin said that she has had no problem getting around because almost everything is

within walking distance. She also said that bikes are popular at UVA, and university and city bus transportation is also available for students.

Mabin also said that cars pull more from the budgets of freshmen than is necessary.

"Personally, a car is an added expense I can't deal with right now on top of college adding up parking fees, tickets, maintenance, insurance and gas makes you wonder if you really need a car here after all," she said.

William and Mary's parking policy states that only juniors and seniors may have cars on campus.

"We just don't have the parking facilities to [allow freshmen and sophomore parking], that's how they decided to do that," said Diane Shelton, William and Mary's office services assistant for parking services.

Shelton said that the freshman parking ban at William and Mary has been in effect since the early 1980s.

Cindy Boyles, a sophomore at William and Mary, does not mind the policy, although she said it has disadvantages.

"It just means that my friends and I don't have cars, so we stay on campus most of the time. It makes life a little more difficult as far as going to Food Lion or going bowling or something off campus on weekends," Boyles said. "A car would be useful for doing things on weekends; however, it is far from essential."

Poyck found it reassuring that other schools with similar geographical characteristics had already taken the step to eliminate freshman parking.

"It was good to know that we wouldn't be out there all by ourselves doing something that nobody else was doing," Poyck said.

# OPINIONS

## A Thumbs Up To Future University Status For MWC

The Bulletin reports this week that the Mary Washington College Board of Visitors passed a resolution to move ahead with plans to adopt university status in the years to come.

Well, this is one BOV decision that should please everyone. University status can do nothing but benefit the college.

First, people generally tend to associate "university" with academic quality, while "college" to some people implies inferiority.

No, it's not an accurate perception, but that's how people think. "University" sounds more prestigious and will attract more attention from prospective students, as well as from private donors.

Once the Stafford campus of MWC is complete, we will technically be a university. Why shouldn't we advertise that?

Some students are concerned that with the university title will come university-sized classes. Others worry that the small, liberal-arts atmosphere of the college will be sacrificed to fulfill a university image.

But the administration has placed a 4000-student cap on MWC's population, and College President William Anderson says students at the Fredericksburg campus won't notice much of a difference once university status is adopted.

Provided that the small-community atmosphere of MWC is maintained through the status change, this could be one of the best moves our administration has made in a long time.

## Don't We Have An Honor Code Here?

A Bulletin editor recently encountered what can only be considered the Wood Company's lack of faith in MWC's Honor Code.

The editor had run into a few friends who were on their way to dinner. Because the editor had just eaten, she decided to join her friends in Seacobeck for the sole purpose of talking to them while they ate.

But when the editor explained to the employee swiping IDs that she was not going to eat, the employee informed her that she would not be allowed to enter the dining rooms.

The obvious explanation, of course, is that the Wood Company assumes some students are liars who will do anything to get a free serving of chicken nuggets.

Now unless a really big story has slipped by the Bulletin staff, there is still an Honor Code at Mary Washington College.

So why is it that a student can't be trusted to enter Seacobeck without stealing food?

## Freshmen Should Be Driving An Upperclassman Worries About Safety Of Freshman Students

By Lindsey Flaherty  
Guest Columnist

I think that Mary Washington College is making a big mistake taking away freshman parking. Mary Washington will not only be causing serious threats to the safety of students, but also a serious lack of convenience.

Being an art major, I know that getting the supplies I need requires me going off campus. Without a car, I would be forced to rely on Fredericksburg's slow, tedious and at times scary public transportation.

I can just imagine being a young, innocent and scared freshman, not knowing a single person with a car, and walking for mile after mile just to get some jujubees.

It's true that 7-11 carries jujubees, but they are overpriced and you can get a much better deal at Giant. Let's face it, college kids don't have much extra money to spend.

But think about it. If you were walking alone to the store you would be left to the mercy of the mad whacker, who seems to have taken up residence around Mary Washington, preying on young girls who don't have cars.

Being attacked by scary pervs is not an image MWC wants to send out to prospective students.

The Fred is no help either. It is a perfect way for stalkers to pick up freshman girls who need to buy all of the college supplies the bookstore doesn't sell.

The other main problem is the issue of working students. I have a job off campus and I can't afford to give it up. Without a vehicle, there is no way I could afford to stay in school.

MWC used to rank up near huge universities in the number of forcible rapes. If we take away safe transportation for freshman girls, we are inviting this status again.

I do not think that number two on the national rape statistics lists is something that this campus wants to revisit.

I seriously doubt that the administration wants to face the mounting consequences of the dismemberment of an integral draw to Mary Washington's incoming freshman classes.

I know that this change in policy would have negatively swayed my decision to come to MWC.

Lindsey Flaherty is a junior



## Letters to the Editor

### WMWC Takes To Cable FM

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to update, or in some cases introduce, students to WMWC 91.5 FM, our college radio station. Since 1939, the station has been providing music and newsworthy information to the college community. In 1992, the station switched from 540 AM to 91.5 cable FM. This system allowed students to hear the radio in their rooms through a cable connection with their stereo.

In previous years, the station promoted interest through the ad campaign "Sign Up and Get Hooked Up to WMWC-It's Free." In 1994, former Station Manager Brady Wasson, Technical Director Hank Elliot and the rest of WMWC's brass decided it was again time to advance the station to reach more listeners. The Radiating Cable Project began. Radiating cable "leaks" the radio frequency. Contrary to popular myths, it's not going to effect your health or block out other radio stations.

In fact, the new system actually enhances the stations we are able to pick up in this area. The new system eliminates hook-ups; because each residence hall is installed with radiating cable, stereo can pick up the signal without extra cables.

You may be asking why we don't just get a tower. There are several reasons, cost and FCC regulations are at the top of the list.

After several years of hard work by each WMWC staff member and the administration, radiating cable is here and the project continues to grow.

Last year, we received approval from the administration and the Finance Committee to test the system in Madison Hall. This summer, we began the next phase of the project and again received the funds and the administrative cooperation to install the system in Ball, Custis, New, Virginia and Bushnell Halls. As of this semester the equipment has been ordered. The goal is to have it installed by winter break.

As for the future of WMWC, the administration, as well as WMWC and the Finance Committee, will continue the joint effort to install radiating cable in all of the residence halls over the next several semesters.

Countless hours, as well as over \$15,000, has been spent on the effort to date. Each

successive staff is committed to seeing this project to its full fruition.

At this time I'd like to thank Bernard Chirico, Rick Surita, Cedric Rucker, Erna Baker, Linda Maple, Carol Martin and the student Finance Committee for the continuing support of this cooperative project.

You can hear WMWC's amazing, dedicated and professional DJs from 9 AM- midnight daily, and a rebroadcast of the latest music throughout the night. You can check out the latest show schedule and sign or read the comments on our guestbook on the web ([www.mwc.edu/~wmwc](http://www.mwc.edu/~wmwc)).

I'd also like to recognize the current WMWC staff, who are the most dedicated, insightful and hard-ass working people to date. They are Olivia Synnott, program director; Chandra DasGupta, music director; Leigh Reevley, CMJ liaison; Sally Bean, technical director; Danielle Richardson, webmaster and Jordy Keith, assistant program director. You have all my respect and make me proud to say I am a part of WMWC.

Please look for the upcoming announcement of Radiating Cable. We'll let you know when the next set of residence halls is ready and which ones will be next. We hope that you'll be listening; we're doing this for you.

Natalie E. Illum  
Senior

### Women In Defense Of Psi Upsilon

Editor:

We write in response to the letter "Bashing Psi Upsilon." In the letter, the writer voiced her disgust at the fraternity, focusing mainly on their objectification of women and supposed support of underage drinking.

We feel the problem lies in the fact that people are uninformed of the actual purpose of the fraternity. The Phi Delta chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Mary Washington is one of over 40 chapters in distinguished colleges across the United States.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation helps provide financial assistance, intellectual guidance and encouragement and the promotion of scholarship, character and morality of its members.

The organization is a family; a group of brothers who not only are friends, but a group with common values, ideas and goals. They are trained to uphold values of friendship, brotherhood, leadership, personal growth and community service.

Being close friends with many of the brothers

in the fraternity, we have seen these values in action.

This past Saturday many members of Psi Upsilon volunteered at the Diabetes Walk in Washington, D.C. They also attend leadership conferences and meet with national Psi Upsilon representatives in order to uphold the true nature of their organization.

In no way were the posters displayed on campus made to degrade women or promote underage drinking. They advertised their organization using sex appeal, something that is seen in every video, commercial and magazine across the country. The intention of using voluptuous women was to attract men, not to anger women.

In regards to the underage drinking, Psi Upsilon does not promote it. Those pledging for the fraternity are free to make up their own minds about the choices they make. Some of the pledges are in fact of the legal drinking age; not everyone is a freshman.

We feel the attack on Psi Upsilon was uncalled for, based on the fact that it was in retaliation for not liking a certain form of advertisement and nothing more. The remark that all you would find at a fraternity social is a "bunch of drunk, sloppy guys" was out of line.

What you would find in fact is a group of close friends who respect everyone that appreciates what they are doing for their family, their friends and the greater community.

Carla DiCorpo  
Megan McIlwain  
Sophomores

### MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 11

### Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous materials. The deadline for letters and columns is the Monday before publication.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed. Students must include their major. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center or sent to our e-mail address at [bullet@mw.edu](mailto:bullet@mw.edu).

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# FEATURES

## Speaking Out Against Sexually Violent Offenders

By Tammie Willis  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Imagine walking into a room and finding a man intent on taking from you all sense of control that you have over body, your mind and your life.

This man is intent on raping you. He will say what your body is to be used for and will violate it where, when and how he chooses.

With violence, he will strip from you your dignity. He will instill fear. He will humiliate you, brutalize you and make you feel helpless. He will make you feel like you are less than human as he shatters your life.

Like a countless number of women, this is not something that I have to try to imagine. It is all very real to me.

Although my assailant was not successful in his attempts to rape me, he did shatter my life when he left me deaf from the injuries he caused.

He left me wondering what kind of person could do this to another human being.

I wanted to know what the rapist looked like and how he acted so that I could pick him out of the crowd, know who he is and prevent myself from being victimized once again.

Last Thursday, Oct. 1, I attended a lecture entitled "The Sexually Violent Offender" by Deborah Stahl, a clinical psychologist for the Missouri Department of Corrections.

Stahl, a 1972 graduate of Mary Washington College, explained during the lecture that date rapists and spousal rapists fall into the category of the impulsive rapist.

She said that the impulsive rapist uses the act to "assert his rights as a male." He typically carries himself in an egotistical manner.

He is physically and sexually selfish, athletic, has excessive pride in his appearance and displays an uncaring attitude toward women. He is usually the same age as his victims. The impulsive rapists are not just boyfriends and husbands. They can include friends, relatives and acquaintances.

"Eighty to 90 percent of all victims know their offender," said Polly Newman, the community education specialist of the Rappahannock Council on Sexual Assault.

The fact that my assailant was a stranger makes me a minority among sexual assault victims, which according to the Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics, included 500,000 people in 1996.

The Department of Justice receives their statistics from Federal Bureau of Investigation reports, which are compiled from the reports that they receive from state and local law enforcement agencies.

Through criminal and victim surveys, the Department of Justice has found that only one-third of victims of sexual assaults and attempted sexual assaults actually report the crime to police.

According to Newman, the reporting rate in the Fredericksburg area is less than 10 percent, and it is less than 5 percent on the Mary Washington campus.

Newman tried to explain why more women do not report assaults.

"It is the most humiliating experience to be violated," she said. "It's difficult having to repeat your story so many times in public."

Newman added that the fear of not being believed, being stigmatized or facing retaliation from the offender also adds to the numbers of unreported assaults.

Barbara Wagar, director of psychological services here at Mary Washington, said, "The reasons [for not reporting] are as diverse as

the victims. The response I hear the most often is 'I just want to put it behind me and get on with my life.'"

Wagar explained that no one can predict the outcome that occurs from taking action. Some victims think the process of bringing offenders to trial will only create additional trauma.

"I certainly have encountered a lot of misconceptions about what reporting a sexual assault means," Wagar said.

According to Lieutenant Richard Knick, a nine-year veteran of the Mary Washington Campus police department, six to eight sexual assaults are reported each year.

However, in the Mary Washington College "Student Right to Know" Handbook, only one actual assault was reported as occurring in 1996 and in 1997.

Knick explained that reports of assaults come through Mary Washington's Incident Based Reporting system, which allows individuals other than the victim wants to report the assault.

The third party reports allow the police to reach out to victims but unless the victim wants to pursue the matter, the police cannot investigate.

"We are counting third party reports but because they are not thoroughly investigated, they don't count as sexual assaults," Knick said.

The reports allow the campus police to identify victims and to assist the victims, which, according to Wagar, is more important than prosecuting the offender.

"With rape, you've lost control of your life and your body," Wagar said. "It's important for the victim to re-establish their empowerment and sense of control as soon as possible."

Mary Washington's policies and practices regarding sexual assault help victims regain control.

MWC allows the victim to decide whether or not an investigation will occur and to what extent the offender will be prosecuted.

"We help explore options," said Wagar. "We don't pressure or coerce. We don't want to take control away from the victim."

The victim is given the choice not to pursue the matter or to pursue the matter through the court system. However, MWC policies also offer a third option for the victim, which is to bring the matter before the Student Conduct Hearing Board.

The Student Conduct Hearing Board can hold closed hearings, which provides victims with greater confidentiality in a less-threatening environment than criminal prosecution in the court system.

MWC also offers a self-defense course called Rape Aggression Defense, or R.A.D. It teaches women how to identify potential "stranger rape" situations and provide practical experiences on how to aggressively defend themselves against rape.

This is a change in philosophy from what was preached when Deborah Stahl attended Mary Washington.

"We were told the one and only way to



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Deborah Stahl, an MWC graduate, speaks out about rape.

save yourself from serious injury was to go passive. After all, rape is only sexual intercourse," Stahl said.

As rape awareness raises, Mary Washington is becoming more aggressive about bringing sexual assault to the conscience of the campus community.

While R.A.D. provides students with the mechanisms to fend off attacks, other programs like the Sexual Assault Peer Health Educators and the dMen's Issues Peer Health Educators apply a more proactive approach.

"Almost from the moment that first-year

**"Eighty to 90 percent of all victims know their offender."**

—Polly Newman,  
community education  
specialist

students come on campus, we are using interactive programming to educate them about protecting themselves and respecting each other," said Raymond Tuttle, associate director of residence life and judicial affairs.

Despite "user-friendly" policies, procedures and educational programs, students will still be faced with the possibility of becoming victims.

Stahl explained that rape does not discriminate based on age, race, religion, degree of beauty, economic status or any other factor.

There is the potential for anyone to be a victim. According to the Rappahannock

Council on Sexual Assault, a woman is raped every six minutes. That equates to 16,670 women raped every day.

Self-defense courses can help women protect themselves from "stranger rapes" by teaching women safe behaviors. Lectures by individuals like Deborah Stahl can help women identify the characteristics of "stranger rapes."

But how does a woman protect herself when the rapist is someone she knows?

The Rappahannock Council on Sexual Assault provides a seminar called "Dating Safely" as one of their sexual assault educational programs.

Newman explained that this course is designed to break down the misconception that "nice guys don't rape." By equipping themselves with correct information, women can protect themselves.

"The person who pushes your limits in public is not someone you want to be with by yourself," Newman said as she emphasized the point that women have to know what their limits are and be assertive in expressing those limits.

The Rappahannock Council on Sexual Assault also provides legal companionship to victims, community outreach, hospital companionship, support groups and a 24-hour crisis hot line.

They work closely with Mary Washington's Sexual Assault Peer Educators and sponsor such activities as the upcoming candlelight vigil that will be held Oct. 28 at the college.

Jackie Warren Moore, a poet, playwright and artist who was the victim of both domestic and sexual assault will be making an appearance at the vigil.

## Rape Support Resources

### On Campus Supports:

Psychological Services	654-1053
Health Center	654-1040
Police	654-1025
Resident Life Staff and Sexual Assault Peer	654-1058

### Off Campus Supports:

Rappahannock Council on Sexual Assault	371-1666
Fredericksburg Area Rape Hot Line	371-1212
Fredericksburg Police	371-3122

## Bullet Time Capsule

A Weekly Column Looking At Past Bullet Articles

### A Look Back to October of 1974

#### "Hearing Set Today On Blood Throwing"

A hearing was scheduled earlier today for the two Mary Washington College students who allegedly threw two bags of pig's blood on a recruiter for the Central Intelligence Agency at a career day program last week. The trial is set for Nov. 4.

Stephen Galloway, a 19-year-old sophomore from Annapolis, and Kevin Platt, a 19-year-old freshman from Alexandria, were arrested Oct. 21 and released on \$500 bond. They are charged with assault, disturbing the peace and profanity in public.

The hearing was to be conducted by Prince Woodard, President of the college. The hearing is designed to establish what actually happened and what steps the college will take. A. Ray Merchant, vice-president of the college, and J.M.H. Willis Jr., legal counsel for the college, were also to attend. In addition, the two suspects, their attorney and witness were to meet for the closed session. The hearing had been postponed from Friday to allow the suspects more time to prepare their case, according to Merchant.

The incident occurred Oct. 17 at 4:45 in the ACL Ballroom. The two men reportedly ran into the room and threw the blood at the CIA representative and fled from the building. They were allegedly confronted on Ball Circle by several students

and the representative from Reynolds Metal Company of Richmond.

The blood, reportedly obtained from a slaughterhouse, splattered on the recruiter and the materials in front of him. One student in the room at the time of the incident related that she heard a splash and turned to find the recruiter splattered with blood. She noted that she thought the man had been shot.

One source reported that the CIA man does not intend to press charges. He reportedly is dismissing the incident.

The damage to the college's reputation and ability to attract recruiters for future career day programs is the most devastating aspect of the incident, noted Merchant. The intent of career day is to promote smooth relations between the businesses and students, and the CIA did not want negative publicity, Merchant added. It is reported that the CIA will not return next year.

Galloway and Platt are allegedly members of the Sept. 11 coalition. The group is opposed to the reported CIA involvement in a coup that toppled Chilean President Salvador Allende Sept. 11, 1973. The group distributed leaflets at Career Day relating the reported CIA involvement and listing a "demand" to end all CIA covert activities.

Platt remarked that he "did not regret the action," yet feels that "going to jail would be unjustified and politically repressive." They took the action, according to Galloway and Platt, to draw attention symbolically to the

political situation in Chile.

Galloway noted that "people are focusing on the act, not on the issue." He further stated that he "realized the risk prior to the event but had not anticipated the repression." Though not stating where he had intended the blood to land, Galloway noted, "It is unfortunate that it went on his (CIA representative) pants. We were protesting the organization, not the agent."

According to Steve Jackson, the general consensus of Madison Dorm is "an agreement with the feelings of Galloway and Platt about the reported CIA involvement in Chile, but bitterly opposition to the incident."

"I'm concerned that many people are blaming the students in Madison for the incident and condemning them," he added.

Jackson continued, "MWC allows for peaceful protest, the distribution of literature and acknowledging disagreement through writing letters to the Bulletin." Only when these channels are cut off, he noted, does a group have the right for an argument. These two misused these opportunities, he said.

Merchant explained that he saw nothing wrong with not going along with the events of the CIA and there are some merits of an organization that exhibits a dislike. However, he emphasized, "This is a totally unacceptable way of demonstration."

Merchant added that his initial reaction was "disgust" and "shock." He stressed that the college does intend to prosecute.



Recently, the MWC men's and women's rugby teams adopted Hanover Street in Fredericksburg. From now on, they are responsible for caring for the given blocks.

# A Student Looks At 21

Reflections On 21 Years Of Restrictions And A First Week Of Freedom

By Christen Masaniello  
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Instead of running out the back door or hiding in a closet, as I would have done a week ago if a cop tried to break up my party, last Saturday I confidently and legally approached the police officers that arrived at the front door on my twenty-first birthday. There was nothing to worry about. I was finally legal.

As stamped in red print on my Virginia driver's license, Sept. 29, 1998 marks my independence day.

I have been given complete freedom under the law to do everything except become president and rent a car. I am allowed to drink, vote, drive, buy cigarettes and even skydive.

It took a long time to get here. I survived 21 years of people telling me what I can and cannot do, all according to my birthdate.

It all started when I was born. I came into the world on the edge of the late '70s, merely missing the age of disco and polyester, but just in time to be dropped into the heart of a sticky hair-spray mess called the '80s.

An era where blue eyeliner, permed hair and wearing five layers of socks over your pegged jeans was considered cool.

In living rooms across America, boys practiced their break dancing spins, while girls lip-synched to Madonna. MTV overrode on Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album.

And all I needed to do was get my bangs to stand as straight as the collar on my stone washed jean jacket.

My goal was to wear anything that was uncoordinated, neon or otherwise. Everything was acceptable. There was no other time or opportunity under the age of 21 that I was allowed and expected to be so free and tactless.

Then, boom! Junior high hit and the fun was over. No more freedom. Everyone and everything wanted to tell me what to do. Parents, teachers, my peers, and on top of all these forces, zits and braces fought to dominate my life and face.

There were so many sources of control pressing in upon me from all directions that I was not allowed to make my own choices.

My parents wanted me home at a certain hour, my teachers wanted to see my homework and my peers would not even consider me if I was not wearing the latest in the GAP clothing line.

Freedom was over eight years away and nothing could bring it fast enough. Each day was a reminder of the limits that accompanied my youth.

Weekends were worse. I remember those embarrassing Friday nights when my dad would pick me up from the mall or the movie theater right in front of a nest of boys (who were probably waiting for their moms to drive



Karli Lee, Amanda Jordan, Christen Masaniello, and Beth White celebrate Christen's birthday.

them home).

When Desert Storm crept upon us in 1991, my gripes were put on hold. TV monitors in homes and classrooms flashed clips of Bush and Kuwait and Bush and American troops and Bush and Saddam Hussein.

It was a reminder to me that although it seemed like my life was a prison the size of a Crackerjack box, others had daily threats upon their lives and homes.

I gained an ounce of liberty when I turned 16. The day after my birthday I patiently waited for two hours at a DMV in Northern Virginia. Aside from my failure to use a blinker and failure to yield to oncoming traffic, I passed the driving test.

Unfortunately, even with the permission from the law to drive, I still needed the permission from my parents to use the car.

I was never old enough. Everything had to be granted to me or requested by me because I was not considered responsible due to my age.

So birthday after birthday passed and each year I gained a little more respect and a few more privileges.

Things finally began to change when I reached 18 during my senior year in high school. I was an upperclassman with hundreds of underclassmen running around with their training bras and drivers permits.

I even had my own car, which my parents decided to give to me after two years of begging, parked in the senior parking lot.

In November, I voted for local offices and governors, while the year after I voted for the

presidential elections.

I was so excited that I would finally have a say in the direction our government was going. For weeks in advance I prepared for the big day, reading all the articles and newspaper clippings I could get my hands on.

When Nov. 4 arrived, I walked confidently into my former elementary school where the voting booths were located.

Unfortunately, when I approached the reception desk, I was denied the respect I was waiting anxiously for when the women sitting there looked right past me.

In college, I myself began demanding more from the people around me and the events that effected me. I passed through the gates of initial and adolescent development, and deserved recognition as a competent individual.

I received it too. Dorm life not only taught me the importance of flip-flops and Ramen noodles, but also how to live on my own.

I no longer had to wake up at 6 am for class. I could postpone the day until noon if I wanted.

I have learned to make choices independent from any kind of authority or counsel. Finally my life is beginning to be my own.

The progression that I have made from jams and friendship bracelet to driving and voting has finally peaked at my twenty-first year. It took a long time to get here, but it was worth the wait.

## THUMBS

a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP



to the change of the Rusty Road to "Rusted Booty" sign on Campus Walk near the student center

DOWN

to the many mid-terms given right before Fall Break



UP



to the George Street Bar and Grill for bringing back College Night

DOWN

to groups of people who stop to talk and open their mail in the mailroom—it's crowded enough in there already without you all turning it into a social gathering



UP



to the new Thumbs idea box located on the information desk at the Campus Center—drop in your ideas!

DOWN

to professors who give pop quizzes without stating the possibility in the syllabus—granted, it wouldn't be pop if you warned us, but we'd appreciate it anyway



## Art Dept. Students Will Get The Chance To Rub Elbows With Professionals

By Ty Bowers  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last year Professors Joe Dibella and Majorie Och of the Department of Art and Art History brought interested students and alumni together to create a program for majors.

The product of their efforts was a careers in art history workshop, which will be held on Oct. 15 and 16 in Melchers Hall.

The primary purpose of the workshop is to encourage students to begin associating with their future colleagues and to discuss possible career paths and options.

"The job market is tough out there in this particular field," Och said. "So majors will need to start networking with those active in the field."

Featured speakers at the upcoming workshop are two former Mary Washington College students.

Lydia Hellrich, a 1995 graduate and art history major, will speak first. She is currently working as a development associate at the Museum of Television and Radio in New York City.

Pam Richardson, an art history and English major of the class of 1991, is now employed as a registrar at the Elvehjem Museum at the University of Wisconsin.

Hellrich and Richardson are the highlighted guests at a reception in the Ridderhof-Martin Gallery on Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m.

The reception will provide interested students majoring in art history, as well as students majoring in historic preservation,

business, English or anthropology, an opportunity to meet and speak with professionals in their fields.

Hellrich and Richardson will also be available for individual discussions with art history majors interested in working for museums.

"If students are interested in any kind of museum field, this is a good opportunity to talk with a professional about the directions they need to take," Och said.

The program is an effort that has not been attempted in a while. Och is considering repeating the workshop on a biannual basis.

Students interested in this opportunity, should contact Och for details. To schedule an appointment with a graduate, call 654-2035 or meet with her in Melchers 213.

## Lee National Denim Day™

OCTOBER 9, 1998

Wear jeans and a pink ribbon on Friday, Oct. 9 to support the fight against breast cancer!

Pink Ribbons will be available in the Campus Center on Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Donations are gladly accepted. Proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation help Save Lives!

## Local Upcoming October Events

What? Fear Fest '98

Where? The Virginia Renaissance Faire grounds, 1175 Kings Highway, Fredericksburg, VA

When? Fridays and Saturdays in October thru Oct. 31

Info? call 371-3999

What? Latino Festival

Where? Hurkamp Park, William and Prince Edward Streets, Fredericksburg

When? Oct. 10

Info? call 1-800-678-4748

What? Fredericksburg Area Wine Festival

Where? Renaissance Faire grounds, Stafford, on Rt. 3

When? Oct. 10-11, 11a.m.-5p.m.

Info? call 371-6512, \$15 per person

What? Ghost Walk

Where? Tours leave every 10 minutes from Market Square

When? October 30 and 31 from 6-9 p.m.

Info? Call for Reservations 654-1316  
\$6 Adults \$3 for MWC students

# SPORTS

## Women's Soccer Wins Two More

### Eagles Slam Goucher, Edge Randolph-Macon

By Christian Smith  
Bulletin Staff Writer

MWC's women's soccer team had yet another impressive week of dominating play, defeating both Randolph-Macon College and Goucher College. The Eagles have now won nine straight games, improving their record to 10-1.

The Eagles also moved up one spot in the polls this week, moving from number four to number three in the nation.

"If you told me before the season began that we would be 10-1 at this time, I'd be pretty happy," said coach Kurt Glaeser after Saturday's win over Goucher.

Glaeser certainly has reason to be happy. After all, this is coming from a squad which has 15 first- or second-year players among its 20 members.

However, these younger players have not just been playing part-time roles. They have been key contributors to a team playing sensational soccer.

Last week, the Eagles continued

to get significant contributions not only from veteran leaders, but also from some of its first-year players.

In Saturday's drubbing of Goucher, freshman Bridget White notched her first goal of the year. Also scoring for the Eagles were junior Johanna Klein and sophomores Ellen Anderson and Martine St. Germain.

The Eagles outshot Goucher by an amazing count of 44-3.

"We played good possession soccer," Glaeser said. "It's hard for the other team to score without the ball."

Last Wednesday the Eagles came from behind to defeat rival Randolph-Macon.

Randolph-Macon took a 1-0 lead into the half off an early goal by Missy Derr.

However, the Eagles regrouped at halftime and Klein and senior Kristin Mercer both scored second-half goals to give the Eagles the win.

Not all of the Eagles' victories during this winning streak have been as decisive as this one, but the team will take a win any way it can.

MWC may not have one true

superstar, but a number of high quality players at different positions. The team is blessed by having a good combination of good athletes.

Glaeser said it goes beyond just having good athletes on both sides of the ball.

"If we're playing an opponent that is particularly physical, we can play physical. If we're playing a team that is very fast, well we can play a fast game too. If it's a technically precise team we can adjust to that also," said Glaeser.

The Eagles' fast start comes as somewhat of a surprise for a team with so many underclassmen, but the key is that these underclassmen can play.

First-year players Rebecca Vicaro, Bridget White, Meghan Salo and Katy Cohen have made consistent contributions game in and out.

"The good thing about our younger players is that they aren't hurting our team," said Glaeser, who said he is not afraid to put in any of his younger players during critical moments in a game.

#### Women's Soccer

##### Division III Top 20

1. Macalester(MN)	10-0-0
2. Washington U.(MO)	9-1-0
3. MWC	10-1-0
4. College of NJ	10-1-1
5. UC-San Diego	4-2-1
6. William Smith(NY)	9-1-0
7. William Patterson(NJ)	9-0-1
8. Clark(MA)	9-0-0
9. Trinity(TX)	8-1-2
10. Williamette(OR)	8-0-2
11. Kalamazoo(MI)	12-1-0
12. Rich. Stockton(NJ)	6-2-1
13. Williams(MA)	6-0-0
14. Wheaton(IL)	10-1-0
15. Nazareth(NY)	11-1-0
16. Wellesley(MA)	6-0-1
17. Cal Lutheran	8-1-0
18. Gettysburg(PA)	9-2-0
19. Amherst(MA)	4-1-1
20. Ohio Wesleyan	9-1-0

Next Game: 4 p.m.

Next Thursday at Catholic University.



Diana May/Bulletin

Senior Kristin Mercer battles for the ball as senior Stephanie Whitchard and junior Jill Stecher run downfield.

## Men's Soccer Welcomes A Reversal Of Fortunes

### Eagles Defeat Christopher Newport and Goucher

By Andrew Rothschild  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The men's soccer team finally showed the signs of brilliance that fans have been waiting for all season last week with wins over Christopher Newport University and Goucher College.

Both wins were key to the Eagles' season. It was MWC's first victory over Christopher Newport in four years, and the win against Goucher kept the team atop the Capital Athletic Conference.

J.T. Nino, who returned to mind the net for the Eagles after recovering from a shoulder injury, recorded his first shut-out of the season.

In the sixth minute off a direct kick, a Christopher Newport forward had a scoring opportunity directly in front of the goal. Nino made a diving save along the goal line, deflecting the shot wide.

The Eagles dominated Christopher Newport as they have with other teams on numerous occasions this season. However, this time the tables turned for a change in favor of MWC.

In the twentieth minute, senior central midfielder Kevin Linton notched a direct kick from 18 yards out for a 1-0 lead. Linton placed the shot around Christopher Newport's defensive wall into the far lower corner, leaving the goalkeeper frozen on the line.

Early in the second half, the Eagles struck again. Senior outside midfielder Jay Hartey recorded his third goal in four games off an assist from Linton.

"The ninjas have struck again," said Hartey.

"I had a good feeling going into this

game," said senior central midfielder Brad Hopper. "In the past, our record has been great and we've lost to them. It's ironic that the one time we're having a losing season, we beat them."

The Eagles kept up the barrage of crisp passing and offensive threats throughout the match's entirety. In the seventeenth minute, freshman forward Aaron Bernstein took on two defenders and then faked out the goalkeeper to score MWC's third goal and give the Eagles a commanding lead. Assisting on the goal were junior captain Kelly Coffey and junior Brian Turner.

"Everything finally came together," Coffey said. "This was by far our best game of the season."

On Saturday, MWC traveled to Maryland to face Goucher in a CAC battle. Although the Eagles came away with a 1-0 victory, they felt they should have annihilated Goucher.

"It's the struggle we've been having all season," Linton said. "We have a lot of scoring opportunities and we can't finish."

"We always have a tough time against Goucher," Coffey said. We did what we had to do to get the win."

Junior forward Dan Guarriello scored the game's only goal. In the fifth minute, Guarriello beat the goalkeeper one-on-one and buried the ball in the back of the net.

"These past two wins have given the team lots of confidence," Turner said. "It's not as stressful on the field. We're finally coming together as a team and having more fun."

"Things are looking more positive now," added Coffey. "Anytime we get a win, no matter how we get it, it's good for the team. We're playing like we're capable of and winning games."



Diana May/Bulletin

Freshman Jessica Morris and junior Robin Wild attack the goal.

## Eastern Mennonite Edges Eagles 3-2 In A Battle Of Hockey Heavyweights

By Mike Komssi  
Bulletin Distribution Manager

Seven games was as long as the Eagles' win streak would last as Eastern Mennonite University defeated MWC last Saturday. Just two minutes into overtime Eastern Mennonite scored, closing the game 3-2 in front of a capacity crowd at the Battleground.

Prior to Saturday, the Eagles had not lost since Sept. 12. Saturday's matchup placed the Eagles against the top-ranked team in the south region, where MWC is currently fourth.

"We are developing a great rivalry between two class teams," remarked Eastern Mennonite head coach Linwood Vrolijk.

Although the final product was a loss, the Eagles are remaining positive. At present, they have fabricated the best team in recent years.

"We've already scored more goals and won more games than [the teams of] the past two years," said assistant coach and MWC alumni Sheri Whited.

That is not to say, however, that head coach Dana Hall is content with the team's performance thus far alone.

"We have to make the most of every opportunity. We have to beat Salisbury and Gettysburg and Messiah," she said.

Now ranked number 16 in the nation, the Eagles made the most of their next opportunity Tuesday afternoon at the Battleground. Despite overcast skies and weakened attendance, MWC beat Frostburg State University 3-1.

Unfortunately for MWC, victory had its price. In her first start, freshman Michelle Boudart severely sprained her right knee.

Later, resulting from a blow to the forehead

see HOCKEY, page 7

## Schedule of Events

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 15: at Catholic, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 17: Methodist at the Battleground, 1 p.m.  
Oct. 21: at North Carolina Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.

### Field Hockey

Oct. 9: at Salisbury State, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 14: at Lynchburg, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 17: Gettysburg at the Battleground, 1 p.m.  
Oct. 20: at Randolph-Macon, 4 p.m.

### Volleyball

Oct. 21: at York, 7 p.m.

### Baseball

Oct. 17: Prince George's C.C. (DH) at the Battleground, 12:00.  
Oct. 18: MWC Alumni Game, 1 p.m.



Diana May/Bulletin

Junior Christine Jeffrey takes control of the ball in MWC field hockey action.

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 8: Catholic at the Battleground, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 14: at Gallaudet, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 17: Salisbury State at the Battleground, 3 p.m.  
Oct. 21 North Carolina Wesleyan, 4 p.m.

### Cross Country

Oct. 10: Virginia State Championships at Newport News, 10 a.m.  
Oct. 18: at Allentown, 10:30 a.m.

### Women's Tennis

Oct. 8: George Mason at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.  
Oct. 17-18: at Washington & Lee Invitational, 8 a.m.

### Baseball

Oct. 17: Prince George's C.C. (DH) at the Battleground, 12 p.m.  
Oct. 18: MWC Alumni Game at the Battleground, 1 p.m.

### Riding

Oct. 11: at Maryland, 11 a.m.



## MWC Sports Results

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 1  
MWC 3 Christopher Newport 0

Oct. 3  
MWC 1 Goucher 0

### Field Hockey

Oct. 1  
MWC 2 Sweet Briar 0

Oct. 3  
Eastern Mennonite 3 MWC 2

Oct. 6  
MWC 3 Frostburg State 1

### Baseball

Oct. 4  
MWC 2 Randolph-Macon 1  
MWC 5 Randolph-Macon 0

### Volleyball

Sept. 30  
Marymount 3 MWC 1

Oct. 2  
MWC 3 Centenary 0  
MWC 3 Allentown 1

Oct. 3  
Rutgers-Newark 3 MWC 2  
SUNY New Paltz 3 MWC 2

### Athlete of the Week: Jason Van Horn Cross Country

Van Horn finished in sixth place overall at the Frostburg State Invitational. Van Horn ran the 8000-meter race in 26:05.2.

### Rugby

Oct. 3  
Virginia Tech 51 MWC 3

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 30  
MWC 2 Randolph Macon 1

Oct. 3  
MWC 4 Goucher 1

### Women's Cross Country

Oct. 3  
MWC finished in third place out of 12 teams at the Frostburg State Invitational. Jaime Donaruma finished eleventh overall.

### Men's Cross Country

Oct. 3  
MWC finished in fourth place out of 15 teams at the Frostburg State Invitational. Jason Van Horn finished sixth overall.

## Intramural Sports

For those of you who want to enjoy athletics at MWC but are not playing for the school teams, there is something for you. MWC Campus Recreation offers a full lineup of sports and aerobics activities. If you have any questions contact John MacDonald at x1126 or try to get in touch with one of the program supervisors, John Langan, Kelly Coffey, Brian Turner, Rob Wall or Geoff White.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

The MWC intramural football season will begin play Oct. 18. The deadline for entries is Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6 pm.



Diana May/Bullet

MWC Sy Nease holds down a Hokie on Saturday.

## Rugby Report: Hokies Hit Mothers With Their Worst Defeat Of The Year

**Saturday, Oct. 3:**  
Virginia Tech 51 MWC 3  
Losing 51-3 to a team of turkeys is never a good thing. However, these turkeys (or Hokies as Virginia Tech students like to call themselves) are one of the best teams in the country and the game allowed MWC players to measure how far they had come and how far they still had to go.

MWC took a 3-0 lead before the Hokies regrouped and attacked. With Virginia Tech up 10-3, the Mothers threatened to tie the game. However, the Hokies held them off and proceeded to score 41 more points on the day.

Over the past several weeks it has been apparent of how much MWC misses Rob Braidwood, who suffered

a season-ending injury against James Madison University.

Despite the loss, the Mothers still have another shot to redeem themselves at the state tournament in Roanoke at the end of the month.

After six games the Mothers' 3-3 record may look pretty average, but this is definitely not the case.

MWC has played tough teams all year long and while this may not help their record, it will surely help the Mothers as they enter tournament play.

-Staff Reports

**Next Game: 2 p.m. Oct. 17  
Alumni Match at the Battleground.**

## Homecoming Is Less Than Two Weeks Away

Saturday, Oct. 17

### Baseball:

MWC vs. Prince George's (DH) @ 12 p.m.

### Women's Soccer:

MWC vs. Methodist @ 1 p.m.

### Men's Soccer:

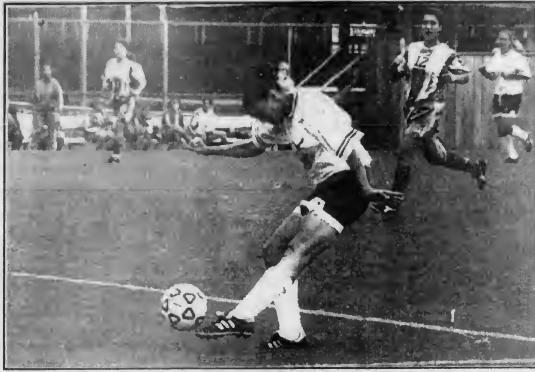
MWC vs. Salisbury St. @ 3 p.m.

### Rugby:

MWC Alumni Game @ 2 p.m.

### Field Hockey:

MWC vs. Gettysburg @ 1 p.m.



Diana May/Bullet

Senior Kristin Mercer has four goals and an assist this season.

## Come see. . .

- The baseball team as it tries to complete a perfect fall season

- The women's soccer team, ranked third in the nation

- The men's soccer team take on rival Salisbury State University

- The rugby alumni match

- The field hockey team, ranked sixteenth in the nation



Diana May/Bullet

Junior Pete Currington gets a lift from his teammates.

## HOCKEY page 6

in the closing seconds, senior captain, Ellen Ashton Smith sustained a minor concussion, according to athletic trainer, Joe Faccio.

Questionable calls also plagued the Eagles. With 6:30 remaining in the first half, senior captain Erin Broome was reprimanded and served her first yellow card for intentional aggressive and dangerous play.

"It was kind of strange watching the game from behind the goal," she recalled.

Despite their setbacks, the Eagles persevere, scoring twice before halftime.

MWC's first goal came from freshman forward, Beth Curran with 17:19 left in the half. Junior Robin

Wild was credited with the assist.

Then, with 11:35 remaining in the half, freshman phenom, Jessica Morris, scored off an assist by Sophomore Claire Van Til.

As a result of Broome's yellow card, the senior defender was suspended from the field for five minutes without being replaced. The balance of the Eagles' defense managed to step up and continue to stifle the Frostburg offense.

Nine minutes into the second half, Frostburg's Alana Cuellar scored her team's only goal.

Later, with 9:25 remaining in the game, sophomore Abby Porter scored the Eagles' third and final goal of the afternoon. Her unassisted conversion

followed at least a dozen penalty corners the Eagles could not capitalize on.

Although this should be the team to measure other teams, MWC still has some hurdles to clear. The first of which comes this Friday, October 9 in Salisbury, Maryland. The Eagles will face the Seagulls of Salisbury State University, who are ranked 20th in the nation.

"If we beat Salisbury, we will be assured first place in the CAC," said Smith.

MWC needs to win in Salisbury to secure the home field advantage for the CAC tournament, which begins October 26. In addition to hosting the conference tournament, the Eagles

hope to improve their overall ranking with another win.

"Beating Salisbury will definitely help us move up in the [national and south region] ranks," said Broome.

The women's field hockey team returns to the Battleground tomorrow weekend to play Gettysburg College, who are ranked second in the south region.

The top three teams in the south region receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament and because the Eagles lost to Eastern Mennonite, a win against Gettysburg is essential.

**Next Game: 4 p.m.  
Friday vs. Salisbury State**

## Cross Country Is Fast At Frostburg

By Toni Fashola  
Bullet Staff Writer

This past Saturday at Fort Frederick State Park, Md, the MWC cross-country team competed in the Frostburg State Invitational. Coming off a disappointing performance at Dickinson, the Eagles were expecting to turn things around. Their mission was accomplished.

On the women's side, the ladies finished third out of 12 teams. With top runners freshman Beth Santrill and junior Julie Rakowski out with injuries, the team was still able to show its depth and finish well. Sophomore Jaime Donaruma finished twelfth out of a field of 119 runners. Her time of 19:48.5 was her best this season.

"This will be the same course that we will have to run for our regional meet and it is a definite confidence booster to have done so well," Donaruma said.

Sophomore Teresa Joerger finished sixteenth and was very pleased with her personal best time of 19:57.9. Senior Meredith Leson also ran well, with a time of 20:17.4.

Finishing in the top 65 were sophomore Natalie Alexander (20:30.3), freshman Christine Chandler (20:30.6), freshman Dana

Folta (20:37.3), sophomore Kavara Vaughn (20:57.1), sophomore Erin Murray (21:27.9), freshman Jennifer McLaughlin (21:35.2) and freshman Kara O'Connor (22:22.7).

On the men's side, the men were able to step it up and perform under pressure. The men placed fourth out of 15 teams in a field of 155 runners. "The MWC squads were fantastic and if we continue to perform like this, there will be no problems at the regional meet," said junior Jason Van Horn a sixth-place finisher with a time of 26:05.2.

Also finishing well were freshmen Travis Jones (26:51.5) in sixteenth place and Marc Jones (27:27.7) in thirtieth place.

Finishing in the top 65 were freshman Brian Walsh (27:38.5) and juniors Jim Diugasch (27:34.5), Brian Roberts (28:03.4) and John Rock (28:32.6).

Fighting a cold, Diugasch said the meet was "an improvement for the whole team. Going against other Division III teams should prepare us for the state meet."

**Next Meet: 10 a.m. Saturday  
Virginia State Championships at Newport News.**

**E-Mail the Bullet at  
bullet@mw.edu**

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Leon Golub Graces MWC Galleries



Courtesy of MWC Galleries/Leon Golub

By Leigh Reveley  
Bulletin Staff Writer

One can only compare a trip to view the new exhibit at Mary Washington College's art gallery to slowing down to look at a really gruesome car accident on the side of the road.

The new show, "Leon Golub: Solo Exhibition of Paintings and Prints," which opened last Thursday in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery, compels its audience to view graphic images.

The first thing a person sees when they enter the gallery is "Strut," a wall size canvas depicting an African American shooting the bird, a scantily clad woman in a bikini, skulls, threatening dogs, and graffiti announcing the "end of the world."

To many, this is considered shocking because it is so different from the classic art that we are used to, but for followers of Golub's art, this graphic display comes as no surprise.

Leon Golub is one of the few artists known for challenging the art world's dependency on the aesthetic.

He would rather confront the issues that affect our everyday lives, such as human aggression, power, energy, conflict, war and racism than paint something for the sake of it being pleasing to the eye.

He states that he gets his ideas from, "contemporary history, the impact of the media today, as well as certain attitudes of science fiction, social and political events, street events, and personal psychic events."

Golub, who has been painting for forty years, is internationally recognized. His paintings are found in the permanent collections of many prestigious museums, including the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago among others.

His works are also included in the well

known art history textbook, "Gardner's Art Through the Ages."

The current show is made up of six of his wall size canvas paintings produced in the late 1980s, early 1990s and thirteen smaller prints ranging from the 1960s to the present day.

The paintings come to life before your eyes. The longer they are looked at, the more the images come out of the woodwork. Images aren't necessarily hidden in his art, but they have a way of suddenly appearing.

The smaller works, the prints, depict men in active combat with each other, torture devices, and execution-style scenes as well as a classic-style sphinx entitled, "Winged Sphinx I."

It seems odd that so many people will spend so much time studying his works when they are so raw and graphic. There is a sort of fascination and curiosity with the violence portrayed in them.

"It's weird because you stand there staring at horribly violent acts and it kind of proves that there is this obsession with today's violence," Emily Doughty, one of the gallery's exhibition preparators, commented.

When asked why audiences find his work so appealing, Golub brought up this analogy: "Take movies for example. Violence is such a huge part of filmmaking. You've seen a lot of violence in movies, more so than in art. We accept that because it is a part of our culture, and it is part of the world we live in... we watch violence vicariously because we know it's real. So this appeal shouldn't be too surprising."

Thomas P. Somma, Director of Mary Washington College Galleries, pointed out that Golub doesn't directly come out and say "these things are bad."

Golub presents a situation to an audience and lets them make their own decisions about it.

see Golub, page 9

World-renowned artist Leon Golub has brought several of his paintings and prints to the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. Golub's work is some of the most important ever to appear at the MWC Galleries. Pictured above is one of his works, entitled "The Site."

## Rusted Root Is Coming

By Dominique Pastre  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last fall, hundreds of Mary Washington students formed a line extending from the steps of GW to the outskirts of Ball Circle. The crowd eagerly anticipated the Indigo Girls concert, which had sold out almost immediately on-campus.

Last spring, MWC was fortunate enough to hold a Violent Femmes concert in Dodd Auditorium as well. Again, tickets were gone almost immediately.

Last Monday, Rusted Root tickets went on sale for the anxiously awaited show that will be held in Dodd on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

Although many Root fans were willing to camp out in front of the line when it opened at 9 a.m. Monday, such devotion was not necessary. Tickets were still being sold as of 1 p.m.

Though the rush for tickets was less hectic than other shows, Root fans still proved their loyalty. Of the 1500 tickets for sale, 1250 have been sold by Giant Productions.

The band, whose repertoire consists of a blend of African and Middle Eastern tribal melodies, has significantly expanded their tour base since its formation in 1990.

As a relatively new band, Rusted Root has already emerged as one of the more popular music forces of the last few years. Root has hooked up with other jam bands such as Dave Matthews Band, the Allman Brothers, Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, and most impressively, the Grateful Dead.

The band also produced "Evil Ways," a short but festive live album featuring cover of Santana's "Evil Ways."

It is true that the best way to appreciate Rusted Root is to experience them live. Root teamed up with

Santana in the July of 1997 for a lively summer tour, performing an unforgettable show in New York City at Radio City Music Hall.

It was an intimate venue, sold out but not overly crowded. The music is engaging, encouraging fans of all ages to participate in the percussive tunes that Rusted Root has patented. The band's essence lies in its innate tendency to jam and the admirable ability of band members to trade instruments and roles.

Shortly after the six band members joined forces their debut album, "Cruel Sun." This self-produced album soon sold over 80,000 copies nationwide.

After touring the Pacific Coast in 1994, the band signed a contract with Mercury Records, producing their first record-label album, "When I Woke."

The album is a compilation of drum jams, salsa-sounding bass, serene vocals and a fanciful mixture of violin, mandolin and flute playing.

As a follow-up of "When I Woke," Root released a second Mercury album, "Remember," a deeper exposure of the hoe-down type tunes that the band creates.

This album, which includes the upbeat song, "Virtual Reality" was produced by ex-Talking Heads member Jerry Harrison.

It is fortunate that MWC can host a concert such as Rusted Root in its very own Dodd Auditorium.

Although in the past, bands such as Indigo Girls and Violent Femmes have graced the stage here on-campus, there is a unique musical quality that can be attributed to Rusted Root.

It is appropriate, therefore, that at a liberal arts school such as Mary Washington, it is possible for students to experience the hypnotic and vibrant tunes

see ROOT, page 9

## Film Femme On Film Beauty

By Chandra Dasgupta  
Bulletin Opinions Editor

Feminist theories may damn me, but I want women to be beautiful. More specifically, I want actresses to be beautiful, not just because the public will often see certain actresses more than their own mother, but because, just as our president is the symbol of our country's government, actresses will stand as a symbol of our country's beauty.

Bygone are the days of streamlined undoubtable beauty. These days actresses are a dime a dozen, denied roles for a misplaced mole or the wrong hair color.

Back in the good old days actresses got blacklisted from motion pictures for actions like killing their boyfriend, or perhaps, oh, I don't know, drinking enough liquor and doing enough drugs to kill a small elephant.

Hell, in those days women really didn't even need to act. They could smile, purr and demur themselves onto the screen and they would be loved all the same. Ah, memories.

### The Old Days

Remember when women had curves? I'm not talking about the natural swell of hip or anything. What I mean is the whole package. This is when an actress could have short hair, and you still knew she was a woman from behind. Elizabeth Taylor, Rita Hayworth, Sophia Loren, Marilyn Monroe all had full bodies and impeccable features; they were undeniably gorgeous.

There were also the women who stood out, who were the pioneers, who had unconventional beauty, talent and presence that made them stars. Whether it was Audrey Hepburn's original glamorous-pixie look, Lauren Bacall's sultry voice, or Katherine Hepburn's somewhat-masculine



Siren of the Sixties: Elizabeth Taylor

charm and grace, these women exuded a beauty that was all their own.

Then there are the women that just aren't made anymore. These are the other-worldly untouchable creatures that stopped everyone in their tracks. Some of the more notable: Grace Kelly was a born princess, Ingrid

see FEMME, page 9

## WMWC TOP TEN:

Number	Artist	Album
1.	Squirrel Nut Zippers	"Perennial Favorites"
2.	Jude	"No One Is Really Beautiful"
3.	Belle & Sebastian	"The Boy With The Arab"
4.	Galactic	"Crazyhorse Mongoose"
5.	Saint Etienne	"Good Humor"
6.	Elliot Smith	"XO"
7.	They Might Be Giants	"Severe Tire Damage"
8.	Liz Phair	"whitechocolatespaceegg"
9.	Brian Setzer Orchestra	"The Dirty Boogie"
10.	Juliana Hatfield	"Bed"

The Top 10 List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC. Questions? Please call The Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152. Also, don't forget to visit the WMWC web page: <http://www.mwc.edu/wmwc-okay?>



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Jenn Rhubright of Clare Quilty sings at last weekend's Rocktoberfest. The festival was put on by Giant Productions and Class Council, and featured free music and free food.

## Coming Attractions...

- **Friday, Oct. 2 through Tuesday, Dec. 15:** Exhibition, "Leon Golub: Solo Exhibition of Paintings and Prints" Ridderhof Martin Gallery. Free. Info: X. 2120.
- **Wednesday, Oct. 14:** Concert, Rusted Root. 7 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$10 students w/ID \$18 faculty/staff/non-MWC students.
- **Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, Oct. 17:** Film, "Can't Hardly Wait" Dodd Auditorium. 7 p.m. \$1.
- **Sunday, Oct. 18:** Concert, Fredericksburg Big Band. Dodd Auditorium. 2-4 p.m. Free.
- **Monday, Oct. 19:** Lecture, "Dante, Averroes and the Rise of Secularism in the West," by Majid Fakhri. Trinkle Hall, room B-36. Free.



# What Kitchen Utensil Would You Be And Why?

Photos and interviews by Diana May



"An electric mixer. Because I can make cakes for Dom Deluise and Cindy."

—Ed Egee, senior



"Tupperware. Because I want to make the burp noise."

—Brian DeMoss, sophomore



"An eggbeater because they look funky."

—Sinead Downing, freshman



"A spoon because I like to stir things up."

—Kyle Pierson, freshman



"A butcher knife. I have a lot of pent up aggression."

—Tiffany Cury, freshman

## BSA Brings In 'Da Funk

By Shawna Shepherd  
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Quo Tarisha White and the Black Student Association have a mission: to create a forum for students of all races to learn about the history and culture of African Americans.

This is what White, president of the Black Student Association, had in mind when she arranged for a group to see the Tony Award winning musical "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk" at The National Theatre in Washington, D.C.

What started as an interest for a group of five people turned into a busload.

"I felt it would be selfish for just five of us to go so I thought about opening it up to the campus," White said.

The response was overwhelming, with interest coming from varied groups within the college.

"We were very proud of the fact that we didn't have a bus full of minorities. The trip was very diverse," White said.

Putting the trip together wasn't easy. White had twelve days before the Oct. 1 showing to wheel and deal with The National Theatre to lower their prices for the large group to something reasonable.

And this is exactly what she did. The National Theatre cut White a deal and sold her tickets for \$20 for balcony seats, which regularly cost \$25 to \$30.

"Normally they give pretty good deals for college students," White said. "Then I thought that \$30 would be steep for college students."

The final price of the tickets for students came to only \$10, thanks to

White and the Black Student Association.

With some financial backing from the Finance Committee, the Black Student Association offered 47 tickets to students and faculty, as well as a chartered bus ride to the theatre and back to campus.

"Our drive was to just get enough people to go because we were really excited about the musical. So that's why we were selling for \$10," White said.

"Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk" is a story of the African American experience from their arrival as slaves up through the present day. The performance uses a combination of tap dance and oral narrative.

"It is a fascinating panoramic because you think of the history of a people as being, especially the African-American people, so broad with many different experiences," said Cedric Rucker, associate dean of student activities.

The musical was created by the director George C. Wolfe when he envisioned choreographer and tap dancer Savion Glover as a living repository of rhythm.

"There are these old black tap dancers, who were taught by the old black tap dancers, and so on. All of these guys passed that information on to Savion, and it landed in his feet, and his being, and his soul," said Wolfe in a Playbill interview.

Wolfe worked with Reg E. Gaines, who wrote the Broadway book and lyrics. Wolfe said he wanted to explore how history happens to people.

"I'm fascinated by bold movements, and how very large

decisions made by people in power have an impact on the personal dynamics of human beings—the human complexities that come into play when history makes bold shifts," Wolfe said.

The interest to see "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk," soared at the college, with tickets selling out in less than five minutes and a waiting list of over 40 people.

Students who saw the play were amazed.

"It was a really powerful and emotional play. The tap dancing was just extraordinary," said junior Carissa Langille.

Rucker, who has seen the musical three times said, "It is really tough to tell the story of people in the form of dance. That was so creatively, so imaginatively done."

Senior Dominique Brock was pleasantly surprised that the musical was more than just tap, that there was a message to be told as well.

Rucker agreed. "The students understood what was going on," Rucker said. "They understood that it was not just dance they were seeing, not just the explosion of rhythm and song, but again a history of a group of people."

Brock also was thankful that the culturally diverse group attended. "I would hope that it would happen more. It is about time that some sort of organization tries to bring two groups together," Brock said.

White, who hopes to organize more trips to African theatres and the Warner Theatre in Washington D.C., was pleased with the turn out to the musical.

"I think we accomplished our mission," she said.

There is this tremendous movement toward grown women acting like little girls. I'm talking about that dirty glorified character actress Juliette Lewis. There's also Drew Barrymore, whose main talents seem to be putting daisies in her hair and giggling.

There are some actresses nowadays that I believe will stand the test of time, but for the most part these are incredible actresses, rather than incredibly beautiful actresses. It is their talent that makes them more beautiful to the audience.

These, generally speaking, are the older actresses such as Susan Sarandon, Meryl Streep, Sigourney Weaver, Glenn Close and Holly Hunter.

There are also the beautiful, talented actresses that are aging gracefully like Jessica Lange, Jodie Foster, Linda Fiorentino, Kim Basinger, Emma Thompson, Faye Dunaway and Angela Bassett.

I do believe that there are beautiful actresses today, but they are having a tough time getting the roles that they deserve. I really don't know if they can act because they are either used completely as objects or are only given a good role once in a blue moon.

Some of the modern beauties (in my opinion) are Jennifer Lopez and her voluptuous figure, Juliette Binoche and her impeccable bone structure, and finally Kirstin Scott Thomas, who is drop-dead gorgeous.

There is something lacking these days, whether it's the glamour, the excitement, of the complete decadence of an earlier time, when naivete and self-absorption were standards of society, when actresses wanted to be beautiful rather than trendy.

Anyway, my beauty list is done, and all I can say is I long for the days where beauty standards were high and everyone had tremendous jaw lines.

## ROOT page 8

of a jam band whose members' combined talents produce a rhythm that anyone can dance to.

"I'm excited that a band of their magnitude is coming to this school," junior Dax Terrill said.

This summer, Root toured with the Further Festival, performing with such bands as Hot Tuna and the Other Ones, formed by the remaining Grateful Dead members.

As confirmed by Bridgette Nolan of Metropolitan Entertainment, Rusted Root's publishing agency, the band will be performing songs from their new album, "Rusted Root," due out in early November.

This album, according to Nolan, adheres to the classic Rusted Root tapestry of dazzling melodies and enthusiastic jams.



Courtesy of Mercury Records

Percussion-driven band Rusted Root is coming to play next Wednesday in Dodd Auditorium. For ticket information, call Giant Productions at x 1140.

## GOLUB page 8

Theoretically, one could see his works as glorification of violence.

In regards to the above situation, Golub states, "It's an interpretation of the viewer. For example, say I painted three large paintings of the Vietnam War. In all three, there are Vietcong soldiers who've been shot. They're lying horizontal and there's an American soldier standing. One could say that I'm glorifying violence or that I'm presenting facts as they appear...the U.S. government could decide it's a victory painting...you're going to get all kinds of reactions."

Students here will have plenty of opportunities and time to formulate their own reactions to his works. The exhibit will remain open until Dec. 15, and there are a variety of events related to the exhibition.

On Nov. 4 at noon, the film "Golub" will be shown at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. The next day, Nov. 5, Leon Golub will be giving a lecture on his art at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall, room 104.

On Nov. 6, he and his wife, feminist artist, Nancy Spero, will be holding a symposium in Trinkle 204 at 7:30 p.m.

A Golub website will be put on the web in early November. This website is a joint project of Joseph Dreiss, professor of art history, and three seniors: Patrick Broom, Steve Ingulli, and Joe Grubb. It will be an interactive website that will include over 100 works organized by period and category, as well as a biography, historical timeline, and audiovisuals so that one can hear Golub talk about a work while being able to look at it.

Oddly enough, what sums up the exhibit the best is the disclaimer written by Somma which is posted on the front door of the gallery:

"Some of the works in this exhibition deal with subject matter that is violent and irrational in nature. Mary Washington College in no way condones such behavior. Rather it is hoped that the presentation of the imagery will promote the honest exploration of some uncomfortable truths about the human condition and our shared moral imperative to transcend them."

Mary Washington College galleries are open to the public Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call 654-2120.

## FEMME page 9

Bergman was a tragic antiheroine and Vivian Leigh was crazy as all and just as beautiful.

All of these women could tear men away from wives, say whatever the hell they wanted, rise above and redefine fashion, marry and divorce the rich, and above all, star in films with Cary Grant (the resident Film Fiend's favorite actor).

## The Seventies

The Seventies were a turbulent time full of disco-dancing, crazy drug use, bad clothes and various exploitation films. Notable actresses of this time include Jane Fonda, Ali McGraw and...hmm, that's funny, I can't think of any more. This was a bad decade for beauty.

## Nowadays

I'm tired of these weak-chinned, girl-next-door, gawky, boyish, no-talent actresses that seem to get major press these days. It's true that these kinds of actresses have always existed, but never before have they gotten so many of the major roles!

Cameron Diaz is someone that I really cannot understand. How did she make it? I realize that she's cute and that she smiles a lot and that's enough most of the time, but really.

Another icon of beauty I do not understand is Michelle Pfeiffer—she is attractive, she has excellent cheekbones, but overall she looks like a duck.

Winona Rider looks like a little boy these days, and the only decent movie she's ever done is "Welcome Home Romy Carmichael."




There's also Meg Ryan who cannot be anything but a spastic romantic comedienne, the epitome of girl-next-door mediocrity.

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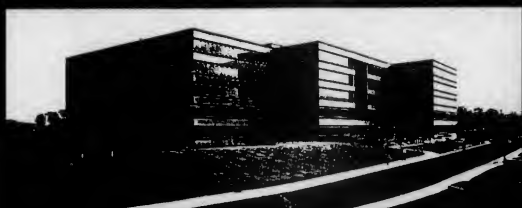
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On-campus interviews scheduled for  
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# ISSUES

## Arrests for Alcohol Violations on College Campuses in 1997

College or university	Drunk in public	Driving under influence	Liquor-law violations	Total
Mary Washington College	34	68	14	116
James Madison University	109	13	139	265
Longwood College	61	7	25	93
University of Virginia	102	1	2	105

The information in this table was gathered from the campus police departments at each of the colleges. The statistics include the arrests of non-students on campus grounds. The numbers from Virginia Tech and Longwood College are from the 1997-1998 academic year. Liquor-law violations include underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

### COLLEGES page 3

James Madison University is currently restructuring its foundational plan as well. Michael Way, director of judicial affairs at JMU, said that the university's alcohol policy had been stepped up, even before the Task Force recommendations were made.

After one violation, students can expect a \$25 fee, a disciplinary probation, and a two-hour educational course. After two violations, there is a \$100 fee, and an intensive 13-hour course. Following the third violation, JMU students will be suspended from the university. Previously no fees were charged and suspension did not occur until a student's fourth offense.

Longwood College, a four year state school which is sometimes called Mary Washington's sister school, has also made changes in response to the Task Force.

According to Phyllis Mable, vice president for student affairs at Longwood, the college has changed judicial sanctions. After the first offense, Longwood students are required to pay a \$50 fee and undergo a 2 hour educational course. After two violations, a \$75 fee is paid and after the third offense, students are suspended from the college.

Longwood is not changing the attendance policy.

"We've always had a statement in our catalog that says class attendance is required," said Mable. She added that professors can lower students' grades if they have poor class attendance.



*The Last Call for Alcohol?*

Karen Pearlman/Bullet

The Attorney General's Task Force for Drinking by College Students asked colleges to "discourage alcoholic beverage-related sponsorship of on-campus activities." 100th Night, shown here in 1997, is one tradition that has been discontinued because of recent alcohol policy.

## Alcohol and MWC

### A Look At MWC's Policies In The Wake Of The Attorney General's Task Force

Articles by Anna Jordan,  
Bulletin Issues Editor

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The foundational plan includes under the objective to strengthen the efforts of parents, faculty, administrators, and the community, that "requir-

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Phil Hall, vice president of academic affairs, said, "there's been no discussion in the context of alcohol policy... no consideration of mandatory attendance in any context." Hall added that the policy might come in front of the academic affairs committee, but has not as of yet.

William Anderson, president of Mary Washington College, said, "There is already a possibility for individual faculty members to set that standard." He said that he didn't see the need for an across-the-board attendance policy. "I don't want to see this place headed in that direction," he said.

Chirico said he has some reservations about the definition of binge drinking used by the Task Force and the one that he used by forming the plan. Binge drinking, as defined by the Harvard School of Public Health, is the consumption of five drinks in one sitting by a male and four drinks in one sitting by a female. Chirico said he prefers a more operational definition.

The foundational plan also states that "mandatory penalties will be considered" and "taking underage violators to court will be considered."

"Most of our students drink and they are drinking illegally," said Chirico, "because we are a traditional college with the majority of students underage. We do not take underage violators to court... generally," he said. "If a student is really out of control and if the police are not able to calm them down, then those folks end up going to jail."

Anderson said, "Mary Washington is not a haven for breaking state law... we never have been a campus that ignores state law and we never will be."

The mandatory penalties recommended by the Task Force include community service, loss of campus privileges, fines, suspension and expulsion for students who violate alcohol policies.

see PLAN, page 3



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

The Task Force recommended that colleges "discourage students from rapidly ingesting alcohol." This includes keg stands, beer bonging and drinking games. Here, junior Laura Varlas and senior Heather Clendenin get ready to do a keg stand.



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Longwood College	n/a	n/a	n/a	42

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sec PLAN page 3

# Alcohol and MWC

# A Look At MWC's Policies In The Wake Of The Attorney General's Task Force



Articles by Anna Jordan.  
Bullet Issues Editor

## Congress Passes Legislation Allowing Parental Notification

The US Senate passed a bill last Tuesday that would allow colleges to notify parents of students that violate alcohol or drug policies. The bill, which was also passed by the House of Representatives last month, needs only the signature of the President to become a law.

The bill was proposed in response to Va. Attorney General Mark Earley's Task Force on Drinking by College Students.

Earley's Task Force also made recommendations for Virginia colleges and universities to make it easier for administrators to legally contact the parents of their students.

The Task Force recommended that administrators "take active measures to include parents in work-groups, committees, and forums that are

21 without a signed waiver.

Current FERPA (Family Equal Rights and Privacy Act) guidelines prevent administrators from doing this without the written consent of the student.

According to the Sept. 30 issue of The Washington Post, Radford University recently approved a policy of full parental notification and Virginia Tech was waiting for the legislation to be passed before enforcing any new action.

William Anderson, president of Mary Washington College, said that there would be no immediate change in the college's parental notification policy.

"I think that we will make it aware to parents that the law has changed. They do have the right to be notified if the school sees a problem with

the actions of their son or daughter," he said. "I don't think that this means that the students here have to worry about... being spied upon and watching every little thing they do."

Bernard Chirico, vice president of student affairs and dean of students, said he can count on his hands the number of times he has had to contact the parents of students violating alcohol policy since he has been at Mary Washington.

"We talk about a culture of drinking and it doesn't start when you get to college, it starts years

*"I don't think this means that the students here have to worry about... being spied upon and watching every little thing they do."*

—William Anderson, MWC president

convened to address the problems of binge and illegal drinking and drug abuse by students."

The Task Force asked that colleges "report alcohol- and drug-related disciplinary offenses to parents to the extent allowed under existing law," and "request that students sign a waiver to allow parental notification in the event of violation of university alcohol... or Virginia alcohol or drug law."

The legislation passed by Congress would allow college administrators to contact the parents of student violators under the age of

## Binge-Drinking Students

Characteristic	Percent Binge Drinkers
All students	42.7
Gender	
female	38.9
male	48.4
Ethnicity	
White	46.8
African-American	18.3
Asian	24.9
Hispanic	37.6
Other	37.4
Age	
<24 years old	45.5
24 + years old	28.5
Year in school	
Freshman	43.2
Sophomore	43.6
Junior	44.2
Senior	41.3
Residence	
Residence hall	45.1
Fraternity/Sorority house	81.1
Off-campus	40.1
Binged in high school	70.6
Marital status	
Never married	45.5
Married	18.9

Source: "Results of the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study" 1997 results

before you get to college," he said.

He said that many parents are aware of the fact that their underage children are drinking. The parents of students he has notified and the students themselves all ended up thanking him for contacting them, he said.

Anderson, who has sent three children off to college, said that the college years are a change for parents too.

"Going off to college is not

only a big step for students, it's a big step for parents as well," he said. "They want their son or daughter to be happy first of all, to be safe and healthy, and to be prepared as young adults. Parents and the college have the same objectives. Students do too."



Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley asked his Task Force to make common-sense recommendations to change the culture of alcohol abuse on college campuses in Virginia. The Task Force was created in response to the alcohol-related deaths of five Virginia college students during the Fall 1997 semester.

## PLAN page 1

Chirico said that these are penalties that may be passed by state legislation and in that event Mary Washington would have no choice but to enforce them. He said he hopes that doesn't happen.

The foundational plan also includes an objective that the "faculty will be encouraged to not change their academic demand in response to alcohol-associated social activities planned by the students." Chirico said he felt the need to include this because of requests from the attorney general for faculty to change their class schedules.

"They [the Task Force] are asking that faculty schedule tests on Fridays and that they don't cancel class because a big weekend is coming up," said Chirico. He added that some colleges are doing this.

Anderson said, "Virginia Tech has already asked administrators to increase the amount of homework given on Thursday nights and on weekends."

The Task Force also recommended that alumni sponsor "alcohol-free tailgate parties." Both Anderson and Ranny Corbin, executive assistant to the president, said that the decision to curb tailgating at Homecoming this year was made strictly on the basis of lack of space and not as a response to the recommendations made by the Task Force.

Chirico said that many recommendations that were made by the Task Force involve policies that are already in effect at Mary Washington.

"We are ahead of the curve in making sure students are drinking responsibly and are informed about

what they are doing," he said.

The Task Force recommended that colleges create an intervention program for students abusing alcohol. Chirico pointed out that Mary Washington has had this type of program for years—Night Haven.

Another suggestion by the Task Force involved the creation of alcohol-free clubs and more sponsored alcohol-free events. Natural Highs, a student club that promotes substance free fun, has been providing the MWC campus with entertainment for years.

Shoshana Goldberg, a Natural Highs member, said, "The main goal of Natural Highs is not so much to preach that drinking is bad, but to

educate the student body of the potential harm of student drinking and to promote responsible drinking."

In addition to their largest program, Friday Night Dry, the club also sponsors smaller events like Twister in Ball Circle and fingerprinting.

Both Anderson and Chirico stressed the importance of increased education and awareness in order to prevent the penalties and consequences of alcohol abuse.

"An education program is more successful than a punishment," said Anderson. "A little bit of common sense goes a long way."

Chirico agreed. "Personal responsibility is what it really comes down to," he said.

## Alcohol Abuse on College Campuses

- 64% of violent crime on campus is alcohol related
- 79% of instances of unwanted sexual intercourse involve alcohol
- 58% of campus property damage is alcohol related
- 42% of all college students have engaged in binge drinking
- 65% of residence hall problems involve alcohol
- college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol each year
- one in three college students drink to get drunk
- per-capita student spending on alcohol is \$446

Reprinted with permission from the Attorney General's office.

## Va. Colleges Restructure Alcohol Policies

Colleges and universities across the state are redesigning their alcohol policies in response to Va. Attorney General Mark L. Earley's Task Force on Drinking by College Students.

Cathryn Turrentine, director of planning and assessment of student affairs at Virginia Tech, said that the university is currently creating a foundational plan that will be presented at the November meeting of the Board of Visitors. She said that the team forming the foundation plan has already discussed a number of issues based on responses at an open forum held last month.

"The President sent a letter to all faculty that said that faculty members needed to understand how influential they could be in student's lives," she said. "Specifically, they should make academic decisions for appropriate academic reasons. They should not avoid giving tests on Fridays and have the same expectations that they have every day."

Virginia Tech has decided not to increase the number of Friday classes on the schedule, as recommended by the Task Force.

"We are not increasing the number of Friday classes. We already have the same number of Friday classes as we do on other days," she said.

Turrentine also said that the university had not decided on a mandatory class attendance policy, but that "the sentiment at the open forum was 'strongly against it.'" She stressed that instructors can create whatever attendance policy they wish.

Changes in the university's alcohol policy will encompass more off-campus enforcement, extending judicial authority to off-campus student housing. Virginia Tech is also considering changing fraternity and sorority "rush-week" to the second semester, another recommendation made by the Task Force.

see COLLEGES, page 4



# The Movie Game

In the Movie Game, you link actors and actresses up through their co-stars, excluding any television programs the actors and actresses might have been in.

This is the easy one:

**Jodie Foster to Hank Azaria**

These should be a little harder:

**Dustin Hoffman to Guy Pierce**

and

**Jessica Lange to Russell Crowe**

and

**Catherine Deneuve to John Malkovich**

Here are the solutions to last week's Movie Game:

**Marlon Brando** to Vivian Leigh (A Streetcar Named Desire)- Vivian Leigh to Warren Beatty (The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone)- Warren Beatty to Natalie Wood (Splendors in the Grass)- Natalie Wood to **James Dean** (Rebel Without a Cause)

**Steve Buscemi** to Tim Roth (Reservoir Dogs)- Tim Roth to Liam Neeson (Rob Roy)- Liam Neeson to **Geoffrey Rush** (Les Misérables)

Last week's solutions were solved by Chandra DasGupta, James Mirabello and Mark Greenleaf. If you can figure out this week's puzzle, send your answers to the Bullet's Box #604...we'll even put your name in the Bullet!

If have any suggestions for how we can improve the Movie Game, please send those as well.

## Mouth-Off Mary Washington!

Send us your letters, your E-mails, your thoughts, angry rants, and bashings of anything from the cutting of freshman parking to university status.... Send us E-mails at

**bullet@mwc.edu**

or write us an old-fashioned letter & send it to

**The Bullet  
Box 604**

## Student Claims Cops Are Lax

Editor:

This semester, while reading The Bullet, I've noticed that more and more crimes are committed while fewer and fewer of the criminals committing these crimes are being apprehended by our beloved Mary Washington police.

For an illustration of this trend, I present to you the Police Beat in last week's Bullet. Three acts of car

vandalism occurred in the Sunken Road parking lot. No arrests were made. Earlier this semester several cars parked in the Battleground parking lot were broken into. No arrests were made.

We have seventeen police officers who aren't under investigation for discrimination. Where were they?

Apparently, they were down the street at the corner of Sunken and Monument harassing a poor soul for possessing... dare I say it... marijuana.

Now, as glad as I'm sure we all

are that the police were vigilant in preventing this hoodlum from minding his own business, why don't the police start protecting and serving instead of forcing their morals on us while property crime runs rampant?

So, if you walk down to your car this year and find nothing but the frame on cinder blocks, be assured that Mary Washington's police are doing their best to make sure that the real bad guys are brought to justice.

**Benjamin C. Hite  
Sophomore**

## Where's The Beef?

Editor:

I have a real problem with Seacobeck. I understand that there are vegetarians at the school and that we need to cater to their needs, but there are just some things you don't take the meat out of. Garden Veggie burgers. Fine. Meatless spaghetti sauce. Okay. But I draw the line at coleslaw.

Of all the horrible things Seacobeck has put us through, this is by far the worst. How was I supposed to feel when I walk up to get some flesh laden coleslaw only to read the sign above my would be dinner which says "meatless." Now that is low.

Without meat, what is the point of eating coleslaw? I'm sure that the vegetarians will appreciate the school's stand on the subject but for some of us, coleslaw was our only source of protein. I now have to take a hamburger from lunch and bring it to dinner, take it out of the bun and mix it

into my vegetable treat. This is getting harder and harder sneaking food back into Seacobeck considering the no-backpack rules. Last week I even had to rinse out my meatless spaghetti sauce in order to get the meat out and ready for my coleslaw.

It just seems like this has been a trend here at MWC. First Senior Toast and 100th night. Then Homecoming. Now meatless coleslaw? What's next? Taking away cheeseburger pizza? I'm sorry, but pizza without french fries is just plain disgusting.

I would like to think that the sign was just a misprint, or simply a front to get the vegetarians off their backs but I fear that this is not the case. We carnivores are being pushed to the brink of extinction and it doesn't look like the beef ads can save us.

My grandfather used to tell me stories about the glory days of meat. They used to have meat

yogurt, hamburger cola and pork chop cheerios. After this latest blow, I feel that the golden age of U.S.D.A Grade A beef is over.

It is time for the administration to step in. Since most of them do not sit through an agonizing plate of bland, protein-free coleslaw I seriously doubt they know the severity of the problem.

Please do anything you can to get the message out to the people. Meat in coleslaw is just as American as apple pie, and who wants to lose apple pie from the menu.

I am asking you, the student body, to unite in a flood of complaints to the carnivore hating thugs up at Seacobeck and get some good old fashion animal parts mixed in with our cabbage, carrots, assorted seasonings and mayonnaise.

**Jon Snellgrove  
Senior**

*E-Mail The Bullet and  
give us your suggestions  
bullet@mwc.edu*

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# Congress Passes Legislation Allowing Parental Notification

The US Senate passed a bill last Tuesday that would allow colleges to notify parents of students that violate alcohol or drug policies. The bill, which was also passed by the House of Representatives last month, needs only the signature of the President to become a law.

The bill was proposed in response to Va. Attorney General Mark Earley's Task Force on Drinking by College Students.

Earley's Task Force also made recommendations for Virginia colleges and universities to make it easier for administrators to legally contact the parents of their students.

The Task Force recommended that administrators "take active measures to include parents in work-groups, committees, and forums that are convened to address the problems of binge and illegal drinking and drug abuse by students."

The Task Force asked that colleges "report alcohol- and drug-related disciplinary offenses to parents to the extent allowed under existing law," and "request that students sign a waiver to allow parental notification in the event of violation of university alcohol... or Virginia alcohol or drug law."

The legislation passed by Congress would allow college administrators to contact the parents of student violators under the age of

21 without a signed waiver.

Current FERPA (Family Equal Rights and Privacy Act) guidelines prevent administrators from doing this without the written consent of the student.

According to the Sept. 30 issue of The Washington Post, Radford University recently approved a policy of full parental notification, and Virginia Tech was waiting for the legislation to be passed before enforcing any new action.

William Anderson, president of Mary Washington College, said that there would be no immediate change in the college's parental notification policy.

"I think that we will make it aware to parents that the law has changed. They do have the right to be notified if the school sees a problem with the actions of their son or daughter," he said. "I don't think that this means that the students here have to worry about... being spied upon and watching every little thing they do."

Bernard Chirico, vice president of student affairs and dean of students, said he can count on his hands the number of times he has had to contact the parents of students violating alcohol policy since he has been at Mary Washington.

"We talk about a culture of drinking and it doesn't start when you get to college; it starts years

## Binge-Drinking Students

Characteristic	Percent Binge Drinkers
All students	42.7
Gender	
female	38.9
male	48.4
Ethnicity	
White	46.8
African-American	18.3
Asian	24.9
Hispanic	37.6
Other	37.4
Age	
<24 years old	45.5
24+ years old	28.5
Year in school	
Freshman	43.2
Sophomore	43.6
Junior	44.2
Senior	41.3
Residence	
Residence hall	45.1
Fraternity/Sorority house	81.1
Off-campus	40.1
Binged in high school	70.6
Marital status	
Never married	45.5
Married	18.9

Source: "Results of the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study" 1997 results

before you get to college," he said.

He said that many parents are aware of the fact that their under-age children are drinking. The parents of students he has notified and the students themselves all ended up thanking him for contacting them, he said.

Anderson, who has sent three children off to college, said that the college years are a change for parents too.

"Going off to college is not

only a big step for students, it's a big step for parents as well," he said. "They want their son or daughter to be happy first of all, to be safe and healthy, and to be prepared as young adults. Parents and the college have the same objectives. Students do too."



Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley asked his Task Force to make common-sense recommendations to change the culture of alcohol abuse on college campuses in Virginia. The Task Force was created in response to the alcohol-related deaths of five Virginia college students during the Fall 1997 semester.

## PLAN page 1

Chirico said that these are penalties that may be passed by state legislation and in that event Mary Washington would have no choice but to enforce them. He said he hopes that doesn't happen.

The foundational plan also includes an objective that the "faculty will be encouraged to not change their academic demand in response to alcohol-associated social activities planned by the students." Chirico said he felt the need to include this because of requests from the attorney general for faculty to change their class schedules.

"They [the Task Force] are asking that faculty schedule tests on Fridays and that they don't cancel class because a big weekend is coming up," said Chirico. He added that some colleges are doing this.

Anderson said, "Virginia Tech has already asked administrators to increase the amount of homework given on Thursday nights and on weekends."

The Task Force also recommended that alumni sponsor "alcohol-free tailgate parties." Both Anderson and Ranny Corbin, executive assistant to the president, said that the decision to curb tailgating at Homecoming this year was made strictly on the basis of lack of space and not as a response to the recommendations made by the Task Force.

Chirico said that many recommendations that were made by the Task Force involve policies that are already in effect at Mary Washington.

"We are ahead of the curve in making sure students are drinking responsibly and are informed about

what they are doing," he said.

The Task Force recommended that colleges create an intervention program for students abusing alcohol. Chirico pointed out that Mary Washington has had this type of program for years—Night Haven.

Another suggestion by the Task Force involved the creation of alcohol-free clubs and more sponsored alcohol-free events. Natural Highs, a student club that promotes substance free fun, has been providing the MWC campus with entertainment for years.

Shoshana Goldberg, a Natural Highs member, said, "The main goal of Natural Highs is not so much to preach that drinking is bad, but to

educate the student body of the potential harm of student drinking and to promote responsible drinking."

In addition to their largest program, Friday Night Dry, the club also sponsors smaller events like Twister in Ball Circle and fingerpainting.

Both Anderson and Chirico stressed the importance of increased education and awareness in order to prevent the penalties and consequences of alcohol abuse.

"An education program is more successful than a punishment," said Anderson. "A little bit of common sense goes a long way."

Chirico agreed. "Personal responsibility is what it really comes down to," he said.

# Va. Colleges Restructure Alcohol Policies

Colleges and universities across the state are redesigning their alcohol policies in response to Va. Attorney General Mark L. Earley's Task Force on Drinking by College Students.

Cathryn Turrentine, director of planning and assessment of student affairs at Virginia Tech, said that the university is currently creating a foundational plan that will be presented at the November meeting of the Board of Visitors. She said that the team forming the foundation plan has already discussed a number of issues based on responses at an open forum held last month.

"The President sent a letter to all faculty that said that faculty members needed to understand how influential they could be in student's lives," she said. "Specifically, they should make academic decisions for appropriate academic reasons. They should not avoid giving tests on Fridays and have the same expectations that they have every day."

Virginia Tech has decided not to increase the number of Friday classes on the schedule, as recommended by the Task Force.

"We are not increasing the number of Friday classes. We already have the same number of Friday classes as we do on other days," she said.

Turrentine also said that the university had not decided on a mandatory class attendance policy, but that "the sentiment at the open forum was 'strongly against it.'" She stressed that instructors can create whatever attendance policy they wish.

Changes in the university's alcohol policy will encompass more off-campus enforcement, extending judicial authority to off-campus student housing. Virginia Tech is also considering changing fraternity and sorority "rush-week" to the second semester, another recommendation made by the Task Force.

see COLLEGES, page 4

## Alcohol Abuse on College Campuses

- 64% of violent crime on campus is alcohol related
- 79% of instances of unwanted sexual intercourse involve alcohol
- 58% of campus property damage is alcohol related
- 42% of all college students have engaged in binge drinking
- 65% of residence hall problems involve alcohol
- college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol each year
- one in three college students drink to get drunk
- per-capita student spending on alcohol is \$446

Reprinted with permission from the Attorney General's office

# The Movie Game

In the Movie Game, you link actors and actresses up through their co-stars, excluding any television programs the actors and actresses might have been in.

This is the easy one:

**Jodie Foster to Hank Azaria**

These should be a little harder:

**Dustin Hoffman to Guy Pierce**  
and

**Jessica Lange to Russell Crowe**  
and

**Catherine Deneuve to John Malkovich**

Here are the solutions to last week's  
Movie Game:

**Marlon Brando** to Vivian Leigh (A Streetcar Named Desire)- Vivian Leigh to Warren Beatty (The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone)- Warren Beatty to Natalie Wood (Splendors in the Grass)-Natalie Wood to **James Dean** (Rebel Without a Cause)

**Steve Buscemi** to Tim Roth (Reservoir Dogs)- Tim Roth to Liam Neeson (Rob Roy)- Liam Neeson to **Geoffrey Rush** (Les Misérables)

Last week's solutions were solved by Chandra DasGupta, James Mirabello and Mark Greenleaf. If you can figure out this week's puzzle, send your answers to the Bullet's Box #604...we'll even put your name in the Bullet! If have any suggestions for how we can improve the Movie Game, please send those as well.

## Mouth-Off Mary Washington!

Send us your letters, your E-mails, your thoughts, angry rants, and bashings of anything from the cutting of freshman parking to university status.... Send us E-mails at

**bullet@mw.edu**

or write us an old-fashioned letter & send it to

**The Bullet**  
**Box 604**

## Student Claims Cops Are Lax

Editor:

This semester, while reading The Bullet, I've noticed that more and more crimes are committed while fewer and fewer of the criminals committing these crimes are being apprehended by our beloved Mary Washington police.

For an illustration of this trend, I present to you the Police Beat in last week's Bullet. Three acts of car

vandalism occurred in the Sunken Road parking lot. No arrests were made. Earlier this semester several cars parked in the Battleground parking lot were broken into. No arrests were made.

We have seventeen police officers who aren't under investigation for discrimination. Where were they?

Apparently, they were down the street at the corner of Sunken and Monument harassing a poor soul for possessing... dare I say it... marijuana.

Now, as glad as I'm sure we all

are that the police were vigilant in preventing this hoodlum from minding his own business, why don't the police start protecting and serving instead of forcing their morals on us while property crime runs rampant?

So, if you walk down to your car this year and find nothing but the frame on cinder blocks, be assured that Mary Washington's police are doing their best to make sure that the real bad guys are brought to justice.

**Benjamin C. Hite**  
Sophomore

## Where's The Beef?

Editor:

I have a real problem with Seacobeck. Understand that there are vegetarians at the school and that we need to cater to their needs, but there are just some things you don't take the meat out of. Garden Veggie burgers. Fine. Meatless spaghetti sauce. Okay. But I draw the line at coleslaw.

Of all the horrible things Seacobeck has put us through, this is by far the worst. How was I supposed to feel when I walk up to get some flesh laden coleslaw only to read the sign above my would be dinner which says "meatless." Now that is low.

Without meat, what is the point of eating coleslaw? I'm sure that the vegetarians will appreciate the school's stand on the subject but for some of us, coleslaw was our only source of protein. I now have to take a hamburger from lunch and bring it to dinner, take it out of the bun and mix it

into my vegetable treat. This is getting harder and harder sneaking food back into Seacobeck considering the no-backpack rules. Last week I even had to rinse out my meaty spaghetti sauce in order to get the meat out and ready for my coleslaw.

It just seems like this has been a trend here at MWC. First Senior Toast and 100th night. Then Homecoming. Now meatless coleslaw? What's next? Taking away cheeseburger pizza? I'm sorry, but pizza without french fries is just plain disgusting.

I would like to think that the sign was just a misprint, or simply a front to get the vegetarians off their backs but I fear that this is not the case. We carnivores are being pushed to the brink of extinction and it doesn't look like the beef ads can save us.

My grandfather used to tell me stories about the glory days of meat. They used to have meat

yogurt, hamburger cola and pork chop cheerios. After this latest blow, I feel that the golden age of U.S.D.A Grade A beef is over.

It is time for the administration to step in. Since most of them do not sit through an agonizing plate of bland, protein-free coleslaw I seriously doubt they know the severity of the problem.

Please do anything you can to get the message out to the people. Meat in coleslaw is just as American as apple pie, and who wants to lose apple pie from the menu.

I am asking you, the student body, to unite in a flood of complaints to the carnivore hating thugs up at Seacobeck and get some good old fashion animal parts mixed in with our cabbage, carrots, assorted seasonings and mayonnaise.  
**Jon Snellgrove**  
Senior

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give us your suggestions  
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# Poet Laureate Translates Classic Book For Students



U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky discusses his translation of Dante's "Inferno" with a crowd of students.

By Mark H. Rodeffer  
Bulletin Staff Writer

United States Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky talked to an audience of approximately 150 Wednesday night about travels through hell.

The lecture about Pinsky's 1994 translation of Dante's "Inferno" was part of the eighth annual Grellet and Dorothy Simpson Series in Medieval Literature.

In his lecture, Pinsky said that many people view the Inferno as being about punishment. However, he said, he does not.

"Dante deals with despair and self-inflicted injury by showing himself a parade of ways human souls can hurt themselves. In our contemporary jargon, the word for this is depression," he said.

Pinsky said that the "Inferno"

asks why people injure themselves.

"Injustices and evils other people do to us are nothing compared to the injustices and evils that we inflict upon ourselves," Pinsky said.

The poet laureate said that it is impossible to exactly translate any work from one language to another, but that the meaning of a work is not lost when read in another language.

"No one will ever make a more beautiful translation of that work than Dante," Pinsky said. "No translation can be as good as the original."

Pinsky is a professor of graduate writing at the University of Boston and is the poetry editor for Slate, a weekly Internet magazine.

Pinsky's audience was composed mostly of Mary Washington students.

"His presentation was good; he was very animated. I didn't get as much out of it as I would if I were

familiar with Dante, but it was definitely worth skipping class," said sophomore Cyrus Grady.

Sophomore Kate Martin also enjoyed the lecture.

"[Pinsky's] lecture was inspiring in that he spoke right from his heart and it was obvious that he was proud of both his own work and was as well marvelling in Dante's work," Martin said.

Junior Beth Jarrett said she could not hear Pinsky very well, but liked his lecture anyway.

"[Pinsky] had very good body language. I couldn't hear that well, but that was secondary because he had very impressive body language," Jarrett said.

Teresa Kennedy, associate professor of English and director of the medieval literature series, said that a grant allows the department of

English, linguistics, and speech to host the series.

"There is a small amount of money that enables us to invite speakers to come," Kennedy said.

Kennedy declined to say how much the school paid Pinsky, but said that it was "not very much."

Poet laureates originated in medieval England, where they were chosen to write favorable pieces about the monarch.

Pinsky was appointed by the Librarian of Congress in 1997 to serve for two years as U.S. Poet Laureate.

Pinsky's major project while serving in the \$35,000-a-year post is "The Favorite Poem Project." The project will create audio and visual archives of Americans from different backgrounds reading their favorite poems.

## Students Leaving MWC For Personal Reasons

By Mary Lundie  
Bulletin Staff Writer

According to last year's Non-Returning Student Survey, the majority of students who left Mary Washington last year did so for personal rather than academic reasons.

The Office of Admissions and Financial Aid conducted the survey for the second year last spring to gain an understanding of why students leave MWC. The survey was designed by Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid.

"The thing that I noticed most readily was the fact that last year

academic reasons seemed to be dominant reasons," Wilder said.

"This year, their reasons for leaving were more diverse and more personal. There also seemed to be some undercurrents of dissatisfaction with some of the social aspects of the college."

The survey showed that 53 percent of respondents said personal reasons were a "very important" factor in their decision to leave, while 46 percent said academic reasons were "very important."

In 1997, only 37 percent listed personal reasons, such as wanting to be closer to home, moving to another state, or wanting a bigger school, as

very important reasons for leaving.

"I lived in Oklahoma before coming to MWC and made a lot of friends there. Coming here, I began to miss my home state," one student wrote.

Another student wrote, "Sometimes I feel uncomfortable in a mostly white community."

In 1997, 56 percent of respondents listed academics as a "very important" reason for leaving. Some of the academic reasons were wanting a major not offered at MWC, dissatisfaction with the availability of classes, dislike of the liberal arts aspect of the college and feelings of inadequate advisers.

Some students expressed concern related to the transition process for transfer students.

"I am a transfer student and I think the transfer orientation could use a lot of work," one student wrote.

Adrienne May, associate dean for academic services, said that starting this year academic services provided transfer students with an evaluation of the transfer orientation. The evaluation listed how credits are accepted and which could be applied to the general education requirements.

May said that the 1997 academic year was a time of great confusion because of the new general education

requirements.

This year, transfer students knew ahead of time what the general education requirements were.

Students must file a Declaration to Continue form in order to participate in course and room selection for the following year. Students who did not file were asked to fill out the survey.

The survey was sent to 110 students. The 55 students who returned the survey, most of whom were freshmen or sophomores, were given a \$5.00 gift certificate to use at the bookstore in return for filling out the survey.

The structure of the 1997 survey was an interview format administered

in person or by phone. The 1998 survey was modified to a written format so it would take fewer staff members to conduct, according to Wilder. He also said that there was better response from off-campus students with the new format.

Many positive comments were made on the surveys.

"The academics here are exceptional and I feel the quality of education that is obtainable here is very good," wrote one student.

Other positive comments included small class sizes and the athletic programs.

### AUDIT page 1

of hackers breaking into the college's administrative systems.

The other major concern the auditors brought up was whether the network will be crippled by the "Year 2000 Bug."

This is a technical glitch in the internal clocks of computers that does not allow them to read dates properly past Dec. 31, 1999. This may cause malfunctions on Jan. 1, 2000.

Litton said that almost every component of the system, from personal computers to voice mail, either has been updated to work in 2000 already, or will need to be updated very soon.

"The college needs to stay on top of this," he said. "We really need to catch up."

BOV member Todd Stottmyer and BOV Rector Paul Dresser spoke about how important it is that the college know before January of 2000 if the network is going to work.

"We've made a multimillion dollar investment in the network and in people for the network," Stottmyer said. "We need to know that is going to work when students come back to classes that year."

To date, Martin said, the college has spent around \$500,000 updating systems to work in 2000.

But much more needs to be done, she said, including examining each faculty member's personal computer to determine what software needs to be updated and what has to be thrown out.

Midge Poyck, executive vice

president and chief financial officer of the college, has asked the state for an additional \$500,000 to upgrade the college's voice mail system so that it will still work in the next century.

The auditors also said that Computer and Network Services needs better communications policies to inform the college community of network outages or other changes.

Haynes and Martin said that most of the concerns brought up in the audit have either already been fixed or are currently being worked on.

What it really needed to improve the network, Haynes said, is a little more money and a lot more space.

In particular, he said, space is needed to create a "test lab" where programmers can repair damaged equipment and test new hardware

before installing it.

In past years, the network has not always gotten such a good review.

According to a Feb. 8, 1998 Bulletin article, last year's frequent network shutdowns tested the confidence in the network among faculty, staff and even Martin.

"So many things are going wrong," she said in the article. "It's tough to find the bright spots."

Martin said that Haynes' work and recent upgrades of the Groupwise e-mail software have fixed the problem of unreliability.

"We had a rough couple of months there," Martin said. "Joe had to fix a lot of problems."

Following the audit, many administrators said they hope the college can now move forward with

some of its plans to incorporate the network into classroom more in the future.

College President William Anderson said that the most important consequence of this audit is that, with the network apparently in good shape, applications of the network to the classroom and campus life are endless.

"I see the network as a learning tool with enormous capabilities," Anderson said.

Phil Hall, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said that some future uses of the network will include requiring students to demonstrate computer literacy before graduation and creating a computer-intensive general education requirement.

### AMERICAN page 1

then boom," Dabb said. "The full ramifications I don't think have been worked out by the Board of Visitors or by us. Practical concerns may outweigh a good idea."

None of MWC's peer institutions have American history as a required course, according to a report submitted to the board by Hall and Morelo.

All faculty have been notified of the resolution, and the matter is being placed before MWC's General Education Committee on Friday.

The Board has asked the college to submit a report at the December BOV meeting outlining a staffing plan and budgetary impact of the proposed additional requirements.

### UNIVERSITY page 1

our self-study and the college as a whole and give us the right to call ourselves a university," said college President William Anderson.

There is no timetable for the study and no appointees have been named to complete the study, but Singleton said that the study must be completed by 2004.

The resolution passed by the Board of Visitors does demand an official timetable by Dec. 31, 1998.

Anderson is in charge of setting the timetable; and said the study should start in 2000 and end in 2003.

Anderson also said that university status would merely be a formality, because both the Council of Higher Education and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools have already approved Mary Washington's graduate and professional programs.

"Both organizations have already approved us for master's level work, so there's no real obstacle," Anderson said.

According to Anderson little should change on the Fredericksburg campus.

"We never want this campus [Fredericksburg] to lose its small, liberal arts college atmosphere," Anderson said.

"Stafford will grow much faster than Fredericksburg. As far as numbers go, there are 3,800 students enrolled at MWC now and there was a cap set by the administration at a population of 4,000 students so there is little room for growth."

Hall said that the impact on students at the Fredericksburg campus should be minimal.

"There is no planned change in faculty or curriculum when Mary Washington becomes a university, and the same high standards will apply to students," Hall said.

Hall and Anderson both said that the name of the Fredericksburg campus will not change.

"The board has not yet decided on an umbrella name that will encompass the entire academic community," Anderson said, "but the Fredericksburg campus will always be known as the Mary Washington College of Arts and Sciences. There will merely be other schools built around it."

"In planning, we are using a British-type model for creating universities. That is the foundation of a small liberal arts college with a university built around it," Anderson said.

This formula has been successful for universities such as Oxford, Cambridge, and Duke.

Money is not a factor in the change, according to Anderson and Hall.

"There are no funding formulas that would give us more money when we are a university," Hall said.

But both also said the term "university will sound more prestigious than "college" does.

"There is no real financial benefit to being a university," Anderson said. "Although it may make it easier to interest private donors. The term 'university' seems to convey academic quality." "Public perception will probably change,"

Hall said. Some people have the opinion that a university is more prestigious than a college. This is definitely not true, but the change in names does show the progress that we are making."

According to Anderson, MWC is already classified as a regional university by several different organizations that rate colleges and universities.

"In one sense, we would simply be becoming what other people already said we are," Anderson said.



*"We never want this campus to lose its small, liberal arts college atmosphere."*

— President William Anderson

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